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MARRIAGE.

On the 16th instant, at Liverpool-street. Baylinghurst, by the Br. Dr. Steel, Jone Areanow Want, of Sathurst, eldest son of J., Wart, of Sydory, Dr. ELLEY, daughter of Jakes Liverra, Cheer Bank, Kirn, Argylesbire, Section.

DEATH. On the 16th instant, at Eydo, Noman Charles, islant son of Charles R. and Farry Blazland, of Toryburn, near Armidale, aged I months.

8. BARODA.—To PASSENGERS.—A STRAMER will leave Moore's Wharf, on SUNDAY MORNING, at 8 precisely, to convey passengers and baggage to abree steamship, which will proceed to see from the Gaznatino Station at 11 a.m.

HENRY MOORE, Agent.

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THE ABSTRALASIAN STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S STEAMSHIPS.

TO MELBOURNE.—Alexaudra, to-morrow afternoon, Saturday, at 1. FARE'S Saloon at current rates. Steenage, £1 10s.

TO AUCKLAND.—Steamer early.

TO SEWCASTLE, RAYMOND TERRACE, and MCRPETH.—Comanbara, to-night, Friday, at 11; and Collarty, Monday morning, at 6.

TO BRISBANE.—Lady Young, Tuesday afternoon, at 5.

TO MARY BOROUGH.—Governor Blackall, Wednesday afternoon, at 6.

9 ROCK HAMPTON.—Egmont, Wednesday afternoon

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SHIPTERS are requested to complete their shipments.

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GRAFTON, CLABENCE RIVER, via NEW-E/TLE.—The BALLINA, THIS NIGHT, Priday, of

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ILLAWARRA S. N. CO.'S STRAMBRS.—TO WOLLONGONG, To-day, 9.30 a.m. and il p.m. ULLADULLA sub CLYDE, To-day, 9.30 a.m. EATEMAN S BAY (for Mercys), To-day, 9.30 a.m. KIAMA and SHOALHAVEN, To-enight, Il. MERIMBULA, EDEN, TATHRA, Tuesday, 9 a.m.

HUNTER'S HILL STEAMERS.—LOWEST From foot of King-atreet—7, 9, 11, 1, 3, 4.15, 5, 6.15. From Hunter's Hill, Parametta River add—9.15, 9, 10.15, 12.15, 2.15, 4.16, 6.15.

N.B.—LATE TRIPS MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS.

From King-street, 10 p.m.; from Hunter's Hill, 7 p.m.
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FOR BELLINGER RIVER.—CONFIDENCE This Evening. D. DONOVAN, 64, Sussex-street SHIP GLENDOWER, from London.—All CLAIMS against the above vessel must be rendered in duplicate at the office of the undersigned, by noon on FRIDAY, the lifth instant, or they will not be recognised.

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MEETINGS.

BANQUET to the Hon. SAUL SAMUEL, M.L.C. The Committee will meet at the Exchange THIS DAY, at 3 o'clock. C. H. HAYES, Hon. Secretary.

TO THE MASTER DRAYMEN OF SYDNEY.

A Public MERTING of the above will be hold at Commercial Hotel, Haymarket, THIS (Friday) EVEN. ING, 16th instant, at 8 p.m., to consider and auggest any alterations necessary in the new by-laws now submitted. GARIBALDI BRANCH No. 16 E. O. P. A. F. S. Meeting This Evening at Pyrmont, half-past 7.

N O. 17 L. O. L. Regular Monthly MEETING, This Evening, at Temperance Hall. W. H. Newland, sec O. INSTITUTION.—Pienie Committee meet at Grand Lodge Office, 362, Castlersagh-street, TH18 (Friday) NIGHT, at 8 p.m. sharp. Full attendance re-quested. WM. D. DAVIES, Grand Secretary.

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PROTESTANT ALLIANCE PRIENDLY SOCIETY.—Members wishing to take part in the
Cricket Match are requested to attend the MRETING,
This Evening, in the Temperance Hall, Pitt-street, at 8. ALLAROO FOOT-BALL CLUB.—The Annual General MEETING will be held at the Oxford Hotel, TO-NIGHT, at 8 o'clock,
By order of the Committee.

MEETINGS OF PUBLIC COMPANIES.

KETTLE SWAMP AND MOUNT MARLAY
TIN MINING COMPANY (Limited).
In accordance with the Articles of Association, a Special
General MERTING of the Shareholders of the Company
will be held at the Town Hall, Brisbane, on THURSDAY,
June 12, at 3 o'clock, for the declaration of a dividend.

By order of the Board.
WALTER H. SNELLING, Secretary.
Brisbane, May 6, 1873. NEW ENGLAND TIN MINING COMPANY

A Special General MEETING of Sharsholders will be held at the Office, 247, George-street, Sydney, THIS DAY, 16th May, at 3 p.m., to consider recommendation of Directors to wind up the Company.

By order of the Board.

R. HALL, Manager. R. HALL, Manager.

OLCONDA GOLD MINING COMPANY,
HAWKINS HILL.
A Special General MEETING of Shareholders will be
held at the Offices of the Company, 236, George-street,
Sydney, THIS DAY, 16th May instant, at 3 p.m., for the
purpose of taking into consideration such business as may
be brought before the meeting.

By order of the Board.

MAC DONNELL, BROTHERS,
Managers.

Managers.

WILLSON'S TAILINGS MACHINE COMPANY. — The second half-yearly General
MERTING will be held at the Company's Office, No. 3,
Gresham-street, on FRIDAY, the 30th instant, at half-past
2 o'clock p.m., to receive the Directorn' report.
By order of the Board.
F. H. WILLIAMS,
Manager.

Managor.

(Limited).

Royal George Reef Lenses.

Notice is hereby given that a Special General MRETING of Shareholders in the above Company will be held at the Temperance Hall, Pitt-street, on THURSDAY, the 22nd day of May proxime, at 7 e'clock punt, to consider the best mode of continuing the company's operations.

By order of the Board.

JOHN H. MULHOLLAND, Manager.

Sydney, 14th May, 1873.

LECTURES.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

LECTURE.
Mr. THOMAS A. WRIGHT (late of Sydney, and now of St. Arnaud, Victoria), will deliver a LECTURE, on an early date; on "St. Arnaud, its lands, its mines, and their value."

RELIGIOUS ANNOUNCEMENTS. SCRIPTURE CONVERSATION.—That important subject in John, vi. ch. 44 v., will be resumed THIS EVENING, at Temperance Hall, at 80 clock. Admission, ircc.

B. W.LEAR, Secretary.

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FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1878.

SUSANNAH HIGGINS (née Stone), who agrived at Sydney by the emigrant ship Canton, is requested to write to her SISTER, Mrs. M'Grath, Macquarie-street,

PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR.

JOHN WARD, lately of Fitzroy Hotel, Rockhampton please call on WANT and JUHNSON, Solicitors Pitt-street.

Will the Lady who called on Wodnesday, P. M., please CALL again at No. 3, Beigrave-terrace. THE GENTLEMAN that travelled Waverley 'bus Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon, ride this Friday, same hour.

CALLS ON SHARES. OUTHERN COBAR COPPER MINING COM-PANY (Limited).—SPECIAL, NOTICE.—Share-holders are reminded that the Third CALL of One Shilling per share, on all contributing shares, is due THIS DAY, May 14th.

May 14, 1873.

NOTICE is hereby given that a CALL (fine sixth) of one Shiling per share has been made due and payable to me at the Office of the Commany, 309, George-street, Sydney, on or before FRIDAY, the 16th instant.

By order of the Board.

W. HOLME DAYIS,
Manager.

POYAL SAXON GOLD MINING CO.—NOTICE is hereby given, that a CALL of One Penny (d) per hare has been made, payable at this office, on the 30th May, 1873. By order of the Board.

H. A. THOMPSON, Secretary.

26, O'Connell-street, 15th May, 1873.

COPPER hi: NY OCH PANY (Limited).
A CALL (the third) of Threeprice; ger share has this day bern made, payable on or before MONDAY, June 2ad proximo.

HARDIE and GORMAN, 171, Pitt-street, April 18, 1873.

BRITISH EMPIRE GOLD MINING CO. (Limited).

Si archolders are reminded that the eighth CALL of 1s per share is now due, and is payable at the Office of the Company, 359, George-street.

JOHN T. HOBBS.

TAMBAROORA AND LOUISA UNITED QUARTZ MINING COMPANY (Limited), blackfellow's Reef, Louisa Creek.

NOTICE is hereby given that a CALL of Sixpence per share upon the contributors' shares in this Company has been made, due and payable to me, at the Office, 309, George-street, Sydney, on or before PRIDAY, the 23rd May instant.

George-many,
May instant,
By order of the Board.
WM. HOLME DAVIS, ManageWM. HOLME DAVIS, ManageCOMPAN NEW UNITED QUARTZ RIDGE COMPANY. The 16th CALL of £5 per share has been made, payable at the Office of the Company, 267, George-street, Sydney, on or before the 19th May instant.

THOS. HILES,

Secretary.

L DORADO GOLD MINING COMPANY.
The Sixth CALL of 20e per share has been made,
payable on 26th instant.
THOS. MILLER, Manager.

LOST AND FOUND.

L OST, yesterday, Brown HORSE, with saddle and bridle on. GIBSON, 64, Hunter-street. OST, between Adolphus-street Ferry, and King-street, Sydney, gold WATCH and CHAIN. Handsome reward will be paid to any person returning the same to 8. C. and H. VEREY, Darling-street, Balmain.

OST, a CHEQUE, drawn by Frederick Bozon, in favour of Miss Pring, on Bank of N. S. Wales, Will-ham-street, for £8; dated May 12th or 13th. Payment stopped; finder rewarded at Bozon's, chemist, William-st. STRAYED, Brown COB, M near should given. P. ANDREAS, Brickfield-hill.

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PROGRAMME for TO-NIGHT, Friday, May 16th

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Given by Mr. KENNEDY, who will intersperse the Songs with Historical and Explanatory Remarks, and narrate Anecdotes illustrative of Scottinh Life and Character. "When the Kye comes hame," "Duncan Gray," "Caller Herrin"; pismoforte solo—"Reels and Strathapeys."—Miss M. RENNEDY. "Tam Gien," "Hame can' or gudeman at c'en'; pismoforte solo—"Reels and Strathapeys,"—Miss H. KENNEDY. "Highland Mary," "The Macgregor's Gathering."
Pianoforte duet—"Scottish Airs" (Czerny), introducing the following melodies: My Nannie O, The Lass o Patie's Mill, I lo'e na a laddie but ane, Here's a health to them that's awa, O Wally Wally, My love she's but a lassie yet—the Misses KENNEDY: madrigal (five voices)—"Now is the monthof Maying", song—"Scotland Yet"—Mr. D. KENNEDY: "song (with chorus)—"The Burnie"—Miss H. KENNEDY; gles (six voices)—"The Cloud-capt Towers"; dace—"When ye gang awa', Jamie "—Miss M. and Mr. J. KENNEDY; quarette—"Roy's Wife of Adivisaloch"; "The Laird o'Cockpen"—Mr. KENNEDY; See will we yet"—Mr. KENNEDY; Finale—Auld Lang Syne."

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nd. THOMAS BAYNES, Captain, Acting Major of Brigade Acting Major of Brigade.

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Acting Adjutant let 8. B. V. R.

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SUPREME COURT .- THURSDAY, MAY 15.

SITINGS FOR TRIAL OF CAUSES.

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BEFORE SIT ALFRED STREERS, C.J., and a jury of four.

ANDS AND ANOTHER V. BELLEY AND ANOTHER.

The trial of this cause was resumed again. Gounsel on both sides addressed the jury, and his Honon reserved his summing up until the following day (Friday), when the action will be determined.

CENTRAL CRIMINAL COURT

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THURSDAY.

BEFORE his Honor Mr. Justice Harronave.

PHISONER ARRAIGNED.

Whiter Hughes was indicted for that he, on the 24th of April last past, at Sydney, did steal 14 lbs. and 11 dwits of gold from one William Hanna, the property of the said William Hanna.

On being called upon to plead, the prisoner stated that he had been committed to take his trial at the Court of Quarter Sessions, and therefore was not rightly to be tried at the criminal sessions at all.

His Honor explained to the man that he must enter his plea, and that what he had to say would be heard after-wards.

The prisoner persisted in his refusal to plead, and ex-

cards. The prisoner persisted in his refusal to plead, and ex-ticily appealed to the barristers at the table before him and to the bystanders generally. His idoxon, who had cautioned the prisoner against per-lasting in the course he had adopted, directed the man to be

moved.

The prisoner was accordingly removed from the dock.

libel; full evidence was taken by me in the hearing of the case, and I decided thereupen after hearing that evidence. By Mr. Dalley; I examined witnesses at Gulgong, in the matter of Brown's claim, on the 13th and 16th January, 1873; I have no record of having examined any witnesses therein on the 14th, on the 16th, or on the 28th of that month; I have record of affidavits being made and signed on the 28th; I sent a report to the Minister on the 30th of that month; and a few days afterwards I received a telegram from the Minister to the effect that more evidence should be taken; I received instructions to hear both sides, and both sides were heavi; I informed all the parties concerned on the 12th of February last that further evidence would have to be heard therein, and sent a trooper to post a notice on the land accordingly; everything was done in a fair and regular manner, just as in all other cases.

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For the defence—James Francis Plunkeit deposed that he was a miner's agent at Guigong, and was acquainted with the matter of the application reforred to in the article which had appeared in the Guigong Gaardan; it case was one between the "blockers" and the "leascholders;" witness attended the proceedings at the police office, on the part of the "blockers:" the case was decided by the commissioner, and the Minister austained the decision of the commissioner; witness anbequently found that a telegram had been received by Mr. Commissioner Browno and that he had been directed to re-open the case. The witness then proceeded at a great length to state why he, and those with whose interests he was identified, conceived they had reasons to be dissatisfied with the second decision of the Coumissioner. It seemed to be inferred that he and they had not had due notice to attend and give evidence at this robeating ordered by the Minister. Subsequently this witness called a meeting of the miners, and was appointed by them to go down to Sydney, to see the Minister of Lends and others about this decision, and to obtain redress. The miners at Guicong word dissatisfied with the administration of justice there.

Lester Stuart Donaldson, Clerk of Petty Sessions at Universe.

The miners at Oulgong were dissatisfied with the administration of justice there.

Lester Stuart Donaldson, Clerk of Petty Sessions at Oulgong and a magistrate of the colony, gave evidence which tended to show that there had, at times, been considerable dissatisfaction expressed by the miners at Gulgong as the mode in which justice was there administered. The witness knew a max named Clark practising at Gulgong as attorney, although he was only a clerk to a lawyer residing at Mudgee. Had heard the Police Magistrate talked to by this man respecting the oftrumstances of several cases that were about to come before him; remembered several "foll upa" of miners who were dissatisfied with the decisions of the Commissioner, and with the administration of justice generally in that place; these "roll-ups" were attended by many hundreds of miners at a time; there had been several indignation meetings on the same account. Cross-examined, this witness denied all animosity whatever against Mr. T. A. Browne, and warnely disclaimed any idees of looking for the situation now occupied by that gentleman.

Mr. Alfred A. Counor also deposed to the fact that there had been a considerable amount of public indignation of Gulgong, on account of the administration of justice at that place. Witness had no personal feeling whatever against Mr. T. A. Browne, but he had remarked that that guatemen, hed decided all his cases against him. Witness

Mr. T. A. Browne, recalled for the prosecution, altogethe

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Abraham Golden, was found guilty of having assaulted Agnes Poolan, and was sentenced to pay a penalty of 20s., or to be impresent seven days.

Five prisoners were discharged. On the summons paper were twelve cases, two of which were postponed; another two were not prosecuted. In Annie Warner v. Annie Minholland, for assault, the defendant was found guilty and was sentenced to pay a penalty of 10s. The seven other cases were informations laid by the Inspector of Naissauces, the defendant in each plouding guilty, as follows:—George Nixon, that he did on premises situated in Pitt-street, designedly blow with his breath into meet intended for sale; fined 20s.; William Weir, for having blown veal in his possession for the purpose of sale, 20s.; four informations were heard against the same person for slaughfering lambs and a calf on premises situated in Pitt-sirvet, such premises being neither a public abstrator nor a fleensed singhterhouse, and was fined 20s. in respect of each; and william Julius was fined 40s. for neglecting to keep clean certain premises occupied by him.

WATER POLICE COURT.
THE ISDAY.
BEFORE the Water Police Magistrate, and Mesars. Onley, Charlton, Evans, Palmer, and Smithers.
Eight persons found drunk in the streets were severally fined.
Ann Behim, who was fined 10s. for drunkenness, was also charged with using obserne language in Essex street, and was cudered to pay an additional penalty of 20s., in default ten days impresentent.
Edward Tracy was brought before the Court in custody, charged with attempting to commit an unmatural offence, and was remanded until to-morrow.

Invid Shadrack, chief officer of the ship British Commodors, appeared on remand for assaulting one of the senten, manded George Dadd, upon the high seas, and was committed to take his trial at the present attings of the Criminal Court.

THE LATE SERIOUS RESULT OF TIN-KETTLING.

Ar the Bathurst Police Court on Monday Inst, before the Police Magistrate and Mr. D. Donnelly, J.P., Den's Murphy was charged with shooting Samued M'Andrews, with intent to do bim some bodily harm. After the evidence of the apprehending constable had been taken (as reported in the Free Pros), Samuel M'Andrews, becksmith, in the employ of Mr. Hoy, of Walferavang, deposed: I know prisoner; he lives obsuit three-quarters of a mile from Hova; on the ovening of lest Sturday week I was at Walferawang; at about 70 clock Mr. Hoy, Thomas Pullen, George Rummery, and I started in company to go to prisoner's place; we had a few tin cans with its: Rummery and Ind cach a bulleck bell; we went to tim-kettle prisoner and Mr. Rosier, who lately married prisoner's daughter; it was moonlight at the time; we commenced tim-kettling when we got near prisocer's fence; we went inside the fence, and continued in-kettling until we got within twenty yards of his house; some of them ast down, I measined standing; I cannot say whether prisoner spoke, but when within a few yards of his he pixed unto stek and threw it at Rummery, who avoided it: Mr. Hoy touched prisoner on the shoulder and said. "Don't get im a sen, Mr. Murphy, it is only a lot of young fellows come to have a lark with Harry," measing Rosier; prisoner went into the bouse, and we remained where we were; in about a minute or two afterwards prisoner again came out by the back and saidt as "If you are not off out of this in half a minute, I will shoot you." Thomas Pullem said, "Harry comes out we will go away;" prisoner with into the bouse, and we remained where we made the shoulder, two in the shoulder, two in the show the knee, one in held shoulder, two in the show the knee, one in held shoulder, two in the show the knee, the way in the shoulder of the shot vice, one in the left ling above the knee, one in the left will make you will find an amoute, I was my contract of the shot have been extracted by Dr. Bussett; they and Rummery were both wounded; one of the shot three in th The principal process of the principal process

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Finar Day.—12ra May.

The Home Rule Baces followed so closely upon Mudgee that men and horses had hardly time to get from one meeting to the other. The weather on the first day was as fine as could be desired, and the attendance must have numbered fully 1500. Seven stripped for the Maiden Plate; and Westminster was well supported at 5 to 4, and afforwards at 6 to 4. Eclipse made all the running; but the favourine, running with undensable gameness, headed him when half a mile from home, and wen a good race by two lengths from Success. Mr. Glemister having purchased Index from Mr. Matthews for £300, the unsertain gelding was creatched for the Race Club Handicap; and Warrior, who had Cyclops to help him, had a host of friends, who readily accepted 6 to 4 about him. The favourite put his foot in a hole after going a quarterfor a mile, and broke his near shoulder. Askworth tried hard to stop him, and keep join on his legs, but after going a quarterfor a mile, and broke his near shoulder. Askworth tried hard to stop him, and keep join on his legs, but after going a quarterfor a mile, and broke his near shoulder. Askworth tried hard to stop him, and keep join on his legs, but after going a quarterfor a mile, and broke his near shoulder. Askworth tried hard to stop him, and keep join on his legs, but after going a for every severe shaking. There was no chance of awing the old horse, and Mr. Glennister ordered a trooper to shoot him. The accident cast a dasaper upon the proceedings, and general regret was expressed at the sad tate that had befallen the winner of a Melbourne Cup, an Australian Cup, a Randwick Gueen's Plate, and other important events. Soon after Warrior fell, Italian went to the front and wan easily all the way. The course, which is far from being a bod one, was in pretty good order, though hard, but the scales for weighing were most original, and the general management was rather faulty.

The Malden Plate, of 7 5 sovereigns, with 3 sovereigns each added, for all malden horses at the time of entrance (tw

Readord's 1 Duches, 3 years (James)
Ruc's on Mountain Maid (Colley)
Betting: 5 to 4 v. Westminster, 2 to 1 v. Success, 5 to 1 bar two.
Echipse was first away, and led by the Stand, with Success in closs attendance, and Blanche, King of the West, and Westminster following so maned. Echipse had a strong command when going round the turn nearost the town; but, when fairly at the back of the course, the favourie drew alongside, and, catting him down after harp trussle, led round the last turn by a couple of lengths, with Success hard upon him. The filly answered Thompson's call with great determination, and Westminster had nothing to spare, and won h good race by nearly two lengths. Eclipse was a respectable third, King of the West fourth, Mountain Maid fifth, Duchess sixth, and Blanche last. No time taken.
The Shorts Handicap of 10 sovereigns, with a sweep of 10s, each, to go to the second horse; three-quarters of a mile.

Mr. E. Readford's bg Birmongham, 6 years, 7 et 2 lbs (Stain)
Queen Bec, 6 at 2 lbs
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Betting: Even v. Queen Bee, 6 to 4 v. Birmingham.
A brook away took place, and Chance, Birmingham,
A brook away took place, and Chance, Birmingham,
Queen Bee went the course before they could be pulled up.
When the fag fell the favourite at once went to the front,
and led until ten lengths from the post, when Birmingham
got on terms, and the judge being unable to split them, a
dicad heat was recorded. No time bixen. The run oft took
place after the big handicap had been decided; and the
nare, after leading all the way, ran wide at the finish, and
was beaten by a short length.
Home Bule Race Club Handicap of 100 sovereigns, with
a sweep of 5 sovereigns each added. Distance, 2 miles;
not event. Second horse to receive 15 sovereigns from the
prize.

PARRAMATTA.

[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

MUNICIPAL CULVEL.—The usual meeting was held on Inceday, the 13th May, Present—The Mayor, Abdermen Contest, Trott, Galkeway, Parker, Byrnes, Pye, Dixon, Good, and Burge. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed. The Mayor reported that £200 hed been received from the Tressury for the purchase of books for the Free Library, and that the statements of the previous held-year accounts, amounting to a grand total of £664 is .8d. Several letters from ratepayers were read, drawing attention to the bad state of Booss-treet, and parties requiring alignments. Messus, Henry Madden and Charles Doust were appointed to assess the ratable property in the borough for 1873-4 for the joint sum of £8 17a 6d. The Finance Committee's report was adapted. The Mayor moved, and Alderman Parker seconded.—"That the Library Committee (Aldermen Taylor, Trott, and Farker) be empowered to call for tenders or purchase, as they nasy think book, books selected from the entalogue approved by the Government for the use of the Free Library." Alderman Byrnes wished for the whole Council to act, and tenders to be sent in to them for the books required. Some discression arises as to the payment for a set of book-shelves which were creeked in the Council for act, and tenders to be sent in to them for the books required. Some discression arises as to the payment for as to do book-shelves which were creeked in the Council for as for the books required. Some discression arises as to the payment for a set of book-shelves which were creeked in the Council Chamber just after the Free Library was first agreed to. Alderman Coates said he understood several gentionen had promised to pay for the shelves themselves, and he had to doubt they would railful their promise. Alderman Byrnes acked the Mayor if he would see that none of the rate-payers money or the money sent for the purchase of books went to pay for the shelves themselves, and he had to doubt they would railful their promise. Alderman pyrnes ac

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Police Court.—For some time past business has gone on anything but pleasantly at this tribunal, in consequence of disagreements occurring between Mr. M. Quade, J.P., on the one band, and Mr. Thomas. C.P.S., with some of the other magistrates, on the other. Matters appear to have reached a climax on Tuesday last, when Mr. Khomas, by a letter addressed to the Bench, made certain complaints against Mr. M. Quade, charging him with tamperang with and mutilating a record book. There were present on the Bench masses. Terry, Johnston, Lamorek, Ducker, M. Quade, Powell, and Edgerton, J.Ps. It seems that on the foods ultimo two summons cases were on the sheet Wilson, N. Wilson, and the same v. Neale—for malicious injuries to fruit trees. Mr. M. Quade commenced to hear the first taw, Captain Edgerton arriving immediately afterwards. Mr. M. Quade commenced to hear the first taw, Captain Edgerton arriving immediately afterwards. Mr. M. Quade commenced to hear the first taw about to be called on, said that he felt unwell, and would not sit any longer. He then left the Bench. In a minute or two Captain Edgerton rose, and left also. The case them "laysed for want of magistrates." The clerk made entry to this effect in the record book in the usual way. On the next court day, Tuesday, the 20th, Mr. M. Quade, perceiving the entry made by the clerk, took up his pen and wrote against it, to the effect that Cher and improperly expunged by Mr. M. Quade, and that he had left him to adjudicate. He then expunced the entry made by Mr. M. Quade, and they directed him to restore it. On the following day, Captain Edgerton, having anoticed the entry having reference to himself, also ordered the clerk to expunge it, and made a memorandum on the book to the effect that the memorandum and the first of the clerk and improperly expunged by Mr. M. Quade, and they directed him to restore it. On the following day, Captain Edgerton, having anoticed the entry was properly made by the clerk and improperly expunged by Mr. M. CHECK DEPTH TO LOCATE BY Mayor Locates as May 100, 1272

NEWCASTLE.

[PROM OUR OWN CONUMPONDERT.]

The forthcoming race meeting on the Queen's Birthday, bids fair to be one of the best ever held in Newcastle. The headings are well filled, and several well known favourites are chieved, including Frams, Blinkbonny, Sumnyside, Marchioness, and others. The course is in excellent order, and tenders are invited for a brase band to enliven the active. A special committee has been appointed to strange for the extra secontimodation rejuired for the unusual number of visitors who are expected to honour Newcastle with their presence this season.

The week has been a busy one in the anniversary line in this district. The Primitive Methodists' Sabbath School, Wickham, celebrated its second anniversary on Sunday and Monday hast with great success, and the children of the Wesleyan Sabbath Schools, Newcastle, also commonated their annual gathering on the same days. The singing of the children was greatly admired, and the ten meeting on the second day was remarkably well attended; but the most demonstrative affair was that of the Sons and Danghters of Temperance, whose united anniversary festival was held in St. John's schoolreen on Monday last, and was most numerously, attended, a great number being refused admission. The pendiarily fine weather we have lacely been favoured with denibless contributed greatly to the success of all these gatherings, each decidedly useful in its way, and well worthy of support.

The banquet in hanour of the abolishment of the toningeduce is still in agitation. A committee meeting was hold leat evening, when it was decided to have a public demonstration about the 2nd of June next, the arrangements to be left to a sub-tenomittee. The Ministry as a whole have courteously amounced their inability to attend, but it is more than probable that some will take part in the proceedings or effect of the proceedings are decided by the course of having Mr. Lloyd as a special guest.

A runcur rapidly spread through the flows promoned the town yesterday evening that a

REFORMERS, RADICAL REFORMERS,
BOROUGHMONGERS.

Sin,—The well known, not to say celebrated, John Timbs, who, for many years past, has been industriously employed in the collection of unconsidered trifles, political and otherwise, has recently favoured the world with a new work entitled "Notabilia, or curious and amusing facts about many things."

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In this work Mr. Timbs, at page \$\textit{\textit{mainty}}\$ allows the Reform Bill; and at page 179 of the same work, he repeats himself; in both cases, however, quoting from Blackwood's Maganise of 1850. I am aware that Finality John has frequently been applied to the venerable statesman to whose patriotic persistency we are indebted for the great Reform Bill of 1832; but neither Blackwood, nor Timbs, nor any one else has ever yet shown that the senseless sobriquet could with any propriety be applied to Lord John Russell, and for this cogent reason, namely, that he never gave utterance to any such absurdity as that the Reform Bill was a final measure.

Blackwood's bitter hostility to the Reform Bill and to its author accounts for the ready credence accorded to the absurd story that had the merit of disparaging Lord John Russell, but that Mr. Timbs, who informs us that his peculiar wares are taken from the journalism of the day, should be so ignorant of the political history of his own time as to eche Blackwood in this matter, is at any rate unexpected. It was Mr. Stanley (the late Earl of Derby) and not Lord John Russell, that declared that the Reform Bill was sinal measure; for it was on this very score that Lord John Russell, that declared that the Reform Bill was sinal measure in the way of All that goarsanteed the speedy annihilation of Old Sarum and Gatton as political entities.

But shortly after the great victory had been achieved, and Lord John Russell his milton will seed

my position beyond the possibility of cavil. As the Sydney Morning Hersid is ubiquitous, Mr. Timbs will, of course, have the advantage of perusing this communication, and it is to be hoped that he will so far avail himself of the privilege as to avoid a similar mistake in his next edition. And as some compensation for the inconvenience of exposure, I beg to tender him a wrinkle or two in his own line, not doubting that he will carefully dispose of them in his interesting repertory of curiosities for the ingentous.

Fifty years ago, during the many discussions of the question of reform in Parliament, between the years 1824 and 1832, two very expressive phrases were added to our political nomenclature; but I very much doubt if there are fifty people now living who could name their authors. I refer to the terms "radical reformer" and "boroughmonger." The brother of Lord John Russell, the late Duke of Bedford, when Marquis of Tavistock, and representing the county of Bedford, had the honour to be the first to make use of the former term, and Sir Francis Burdett was the author of the latter. Both phrases were thrown off when the orstors were up in a corner and on the borders of a nonplus. The new coinage was received by the Treasury Benches with unbounded merriment, and they repeated the new-langled lingo over and over again to their intense gratification. But the public at large thought proper to join in the little game, and Lord Castlereagh and his associate heard more of radical reform and boroughmongering than they altogether reliebed, and eventually found out that there was more fun in the inception of the joke than at any subsequent period.

Your obedient servant, WILLIAM JAMES.

HISTORICAL STATEMENTS.—DISCOVERY OF THE RIVER MURRAY.

OF THE RIVER MURRAY.

TO THE RDITOR OF THE HERALD.

Sig.—An article appeared under the above head in your paper of the 28th April, in which grave doubts are thrown upon the truth of certain statements made by the late Mr. Hamilton Hume in a pamphler published by him in 1855 in connection with the first overland expedition to Port Phillip, and objections are taken against the oblituary notice of him which appeared in the Fass Courier.

I, as one of his oldest nephews, who remember the time of that expedition and knew some of the men engaged in it, and from being a well-known bushman myself know the opinions of bushmen generally upon the merits of its leader and his associate as capable explorers, will sak for space in your columns for a few remarks in justice to Mr. Hume. The article states that Yass Plains was discovered on the 10th June, 1797, by the late Mr. William Bradley and Mr. John Hume. Mr. John Kennedy Hume, my maternal uncle and my wite several contents.

father, was not born in 1797. His first attempt at exploration was in 1814, in company with his elder brother, over the Kazorback Mountain, through Bargo Banah to Bong Bong, he being such a mere lad at the time that his mother refused to let him go again; but in 1821 he joined his brother, Mr. Hamiton Huine, the late Mr. William Broughton, of Appin, afterwards Burrowa, and my father, the late Mr. George Barber, of Glenrock, in an exploring expedition when they discovered Yas Plains. I have frequently heard the four gentlemen speak of the discovery of Yass Plains in 1821, but always spoke of Mr. H. Hume as leader. Mr. Hovell admits that Mr. Hume and Boyd were the first to swim over the Murrumbidge with the line, having a zope attached by which the punt was drawn across; it is of no consequence whose was the cart which formed the punt, but whose was the cart which formed the punt, but whose was the cart which formed the punt, but whose was the total visit and get it across, and the men of the party declared it to be Mr. Hume.

Many of Mr. Hume's relatives, as well as myself, have listened to the men talking of the time "they were out to Port Phillip"—my brother, the younge Broughtons and Kennedys, then like myself, young men, but nearly 40 years ago—and never once did wo hear them speak of Mr. Hovell being of the slightest assistance, but the reverse. The writer of the article in the Herald could never have read Mr. Hume's pamphler, or he would have seen that three of the men—Boyd. Fitzpatrick, and Angel—endorsed the whole of Mr. Hume's statements, their evidence along the peak of Mr. Hovell being of the slightest assistance, but the australasism of the 26th October, in Mr. Hume's defence, and I cann't think either he of Boyd would now belie themselves. I have frequently heard Boyd speak of the fright he was in when he award when he thought he and Mr. Huwell were about to be lott in the sare, and of many other things not complimentary to Mr. Hume's mas always had of his great funk when he thought he and Mr. Hume

all his friends including his father always believed in natural compliment for him to pay—but it is it material, the naming was easier than the finding.

To a fair and candid mind the evidence in a Hume's favour would be more than sufficient he had grown up in the bush—was known to be thorough bushman, had alseedy made many implant discoveries in New South Wales; was invitedy the Governor, at the advice of friends who knew is well and had explored with him, to lead the explored with him, to lead the explored in the blacks; was known to be equal, if not superist the blacks; was known to be equal, if not superist the blacks; was known to be equal, if not superist the blacks in tracking (it is not so many years soo he showed his powers for tracking in Yasa); reactions in Sturt's chosen associate to the Macquarinal Darling, and invited to accompany him a sensitive; was complimented by Sir T. Mitell and was elected as a Fellow of the Royal Geograpical Society for his known skill as a bush traveller.

And what has Mr. Hovell whom your specalls "an equally distinguished explorer," to five against this array of well-known facts. That hwas associated with Mr. Hume in an overland experiso to Port Phillip to take the latitudes and longides, and with whom he has been in opposition ever soo.

That he made a mistake in the part of the bayhid they had reached, mistaking the west side I the east—ide matter whether Mr. Hume did or ot, at that his triends are quite satisfied. And it 1827, when at Western Port he thought he had expled with said they had reached, mistaking the west side I the east—ide never having rosses the Yasra, not been near it.

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TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERA!

Sin,—I have had my attention drawn (two articles which have appeared quite recently in our columns—one copied from the Fass Courser, head as above, the other a reply to that article, and entited, "Historical Statements."

That I accompanied Mr. Hume on is journey of discovery to Port Phillip will in itse, I hope, be excuse for my making a brief statemental research to the two satisfies in question.

I state that the article which appead in the Excuser is correct throughout, and the articles in

of my asgacity as a bushman. I onl mention sis show that I am thoroughly capable i understandimerits or defects in this respect, and state boldly a sharer in the hardships and danget of the expetion to Port Phillip, in 1824, that nimistiness we ever hovers over the discovery of the River Huma, implied in "Historical Statements. I was presented in the Hume when he discovered that river, when he named it the Hume, and the writer of "Etorical Statements" must pardon m, as eye-wide and competent judge, for contradicting him. And to his assertion, that Mr. Kovell, if Minto, is "Hume's equally distinguished flow explant to his assertion, that Mr. Kovell, if Minto, is "Hume's equally distinguished flow explant to be a set of the contradiction of the contradictio Gilmore about five miles above its junction with the Tumut, near where the mill not stands. I research on one or two occasions during the jeurney they we gentlemen got separated, and I on those considered the miles of the separate with Mr. Hovell, and as my services have in any way been recognised, thope I will be paragin in my old age for telling thetruth, aithough it appears a little boastful. Only for the bush tacts where the servent, as I am termed in "His Statements," Captain Hovel would have peared and had anything happene to Mr. Husse, the sol chance of saving the party rested with Your shedient servant.

THOMAS BOYD.

Sin,—My attention having been called to in your journal of the 28th ultimo, whe alleged that Captain Hovell has saided that send that alleged that the late Mr. Hamilton Hunported about his follow explorer, in reply say that I do most emphatically endors of the Mume's version, and that neither Gapting

ar any one else has any authority for saying I have id to the contrary. Whilat on the subject, and for meral information, I beg to state that we did mp at Cooma (though denied by Captain oveil), that Royd was not lest by Mr. Houghm, but was the servant of the late Mr. ha Kennedy, of Appin. With reference to crossing the Murrumbidgee River, the cart may have been r. Howell's, but I most distinctly remember that runing this time Captain Hovell sat on a beg of flour, d took no part in the proceedings. After Mr. une crossed, he sent the punt back for Captain oveil, who then crossed with the bag of flour. As and Captain Hovell's statement of the crossing the re Hume, it is at variance with the fact. Mr. the got the wattles, made the raft and put a termin round them, and then, with Boyd, crossed the ref. During the time Mr. Hume was making the file heard angry words between him and Mr. there was the farmed Mr. Hume say, teely to a complaint of Captain Hovell's about the file and the contract of the farmed mr. Hume was making the file and of the farmed mr. Hume say, teely to a complaint of Captain Hovell's about the

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(From the Bulliopist, February 22.)

Brown in the Brisbane Courier furnishes a promimilinariation of the glorious uncertainty of the law
d spheurs to show that our distant cousins are exded in their experience of gentlemen of the
g rebe pretty much as we are at home. The
muttis in the present case are the Corporation of
Australian Joint Stock Bank, and the defendant a was at last made, which involved the drawing of a bill by defendant on his father in London for the £350; but the bill was dishonoured, and the bank now such for the amount and damages. Meanwhile the firm and the bank had arranged their afairs, the clates and stock were made over to the bank, and the farm and the individual members were released from all claims and demands under the mortgage, except the defendant Wilbraham; the release was withheld from him pending the fate of the bill sent to London, and, as that had not been paid he never had his release from the bank. Still the defendant pleaded the parturn of the bank. Still the defendant pleaded the parturn with prelease to cover him, while on the other side it was contended that this transaction did not belong either to the parturn him, while on the other side it was contended that this transaction did not belong either to the parturn him the world of the mortgage. The trial lasted two days, and so clear did the whole case appear that the jury speedily returned a verdict on all Points for the plaintiffs: the defendant was to pay the money with interest. At this point, without a word of comment on either evidence or verdict, the Chief Justice, Sir Janes Cockle, to the astonishment of all present, said; "I direct a verdict to be entered for the defendant; plaintiffs to have leave to move to onter a verdict; the Court above to have the same powers as I have." Coursed in evident surprise), "For the defendant, your Honor: "His Honor: "Wy opinion of your finding is that a verdict should be entered for the defendant. You can take my opinion of rind as you please," The Foreman: "Will you explain?" His Honor: "My opinion of your finding is that a verdict should be entered for the defendant. You can take my opinion of rind as you please," The Foreman: "Will you explain?" His Honor: "His Honor has forgotten the other issues." The Judge remained numoved. The jury as a matter of conscience their verdict was for plaintiffs. A discussion ensued, and finally the jury dec

"Where is that Insurance Man!"—The following story has been going round the papers in America.—A few days ago the agent of an Accident Insurance Company entered a smoking car on a Western railroad, and approaching an exceedingly gud old man asked him if he did not want to take out a policy. He was told to get out with his policy, and passed on. After riding about half-an-hour an excitent occurred on the train, and the amoking-car no over the sleepers, causing much consernation saning the passengers. The old man jumped up, and seizing a hook at the vide of the car cried, "Where is that insurance man?" The question caused a roar of fay. "among the passengers, who for a time forgot fay." "among the passengers, who for a time forgot fay." Say another man finding himself or his property in peril has in effect if not works said, "Where is that insurance man?" when he has wenembered the neglected solicitations of some fixedly agent.

MARRIAGE WIFH A DECRASED WIFE'S SISTER.

THE Saturday Review, of March 15, coincides with Lord Selborne in the reasons given by him for opposing the passage of the above Bill through the House of Lords. In the course of its comments the Review says:—

"Lord Selborne's weighty and statesmanlike speech gave emphasis to the division that followed, and will no doubt be accepted by the great body of moderate and reasonable men as a complete justification for the rejection of the Bill. This is, as he said, no party question. Nor, as far as Parliament is concerned, is it a theological or ecclesiastical question. It is really a question of social expediency. Is it for the good of the community that marriage with a deceased wife's sister should be allowed? The only persons who would be benefited by a relaxation of the law are the extremely small and insignificant faction of the community who have been seized with an ungovernable desire to marry their deceased wives sisters. Lord Selborne's inquiries confirm the results of the previous inquiries confirm the results of the previous inquiries confirm the results of the previous inquiries confirm the create of 1847. It may be doubted whether, if it were true that working-men are in the habit of contracting irregular unions of this kind, it would necessarily follow that the law should be altered in order to legalize them, regardless of all other consequences; but in point of fact it is not true. These unions are by no means common among the poor; and the attempt to represent the matter as a working-man's question is only an example of the miserable claptrap and reckless misetatement which have distinguished the whole course of this shameless agitation. All the evidence on the subject shows that there are really very few people who are anxious to avail them-selves of the freedom which the promoters of the less misstatement which have distinguished the whole course of this shameless agitation. All the evidence on the subject shows that there are really very few people who are anxious to avail themselves of the freedom which the promoters of the bill are so anxious to bestow on all the world, whether they care for it or not. If the bill were to become law, a petty and almost microscopic minority would be enabled to indulge their eccentric and ill-regulated passions under cover of the law. This does not strike us as a very important or valuable object, and it is natural to ask what would be the cost of attaining it. One of the fundamental principles of the marriage law would be subverted, the whole system would be thrown into confusion and disorder, and all sorts of other relaxations would immediately be demanded. The social consequences of disturbing the principle of relationship by affinity would be painful in the extreme. The soft and gentle ties which once bound families together would be snapped assuder, and the sister-in-law would be throst out into the same position as that of any other marriagable woman. Is it possible, as Lord Selborne asked, that a man should treat a wife's sister as his own if he were allowed to marry them? And what becomes of the argument that wives' sisters would prove the best stepmothers children could have, it children are at the same time to be deprived of the care of an affectionate aunt? The deceased wife's sister people would seem, from their own account of themselves, or at least from the account given by their friends—for they are strangely shy of coming to the front in person—to be a very peculiar people. We are always being told of a dying wife who summons her husband and her sister to her bedside, implores them to get married, and joins their hands with a nuptial benefiction. We may be permitted to doubt whether this is a familiar incident in real life. It is scarcely credible that even deceased wife's sister people should be so lost to all sense of natural feeling as to pr

widower.

"Even assuming that such marriages are not improper in themselves, the social and domestic inconvenience and injury which would be produced by allowing them are a sufficient objection to any change. Apart from the general question of the expediency of legalizing these unions, there are also overwhelming objections to the bill in which the anonymous agitators embodied their desires. It deals with only a small fragment of a subject which should be dealt with either not at all or as a whole. It unsettles overything, and settles nothing. It knocks away an important principle, and throws open the door for all kinds of relaxations and innovations. But the most objectionable and dangerous part of the measure is that which proposes to give retrospective sanction to marriages contracted in open and contemptuous and deliberate defiance of the law. It is obvious that to pass a measure of this kind would be simply to proclaim that nobody need obey the law unless he chooses, and to encourage disobedience. It would, as Lord Selbourne remarked, be tantamount to declaring that a certain amount of perseverance is systematic disobedience to the law will induce the Parliament not merely to alter a law, but to provide a post facto legislation in favour of the whole body of lawbreakers for many years past. The majority of the House of Lords would seem to be expressing a deliberate and settled judgment, while the declining majorities of the House of Commons on the other side disclose doubt and hesitation. Under such circumstances there can be no question that the House of Lords contenter can be no question that the House of Lords would the results and hesitation. Under such circumstances there can be no question that the House of Lords contenter can be no question that the House of Lords contenter can be no question that the House of Lords contenter can be no question that the House of Lords contenter can be not question that the House of Lords contenter can be not question that the House of Lords contented the law with th House of Commons on the other side disclose doubt and hesitation. Under such circumstances there can be no question that the House of Lords pursued the only course that was consistent, not merely with its own dignity and independence, but with its public duty, in rejecting the bill, and there can be equally little doubt that in doing so it represented the real opinion of the country at large. There is unfortunately no reason to hope that we have seen the last of this discreditable and unscrupulous agitation, but it may be hoped that at least its true character is now pretty well understood."

THE SUPPLY OF HORSES.

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(From the Trane.)

In a lecture delivered at the Royal United Service Institution, Lieutenant-Colonel Valentine Baker, 10th Hussars, said that the question of a supply of horses for military purposes was daily becoming more important. Modern war, from its rapidity, assumed that an adequate reserve should be immediately forthcoming, and practical experience told us that, whatever might be the merits of the present controversy relative to the quantity and quality of horses in this country, they were not to be obtained for the army with the same facility as of old. In calculating the reserve which would be sufficient for our probable requirements, two questions aross—first, the supply of horses for defensive; secondly, the supply of horses for offensive, purposes. It had been assumed, probably with trath, that in case of an invasion a system of requisition would be put in force, and that then both the quantity and quality of the horses in the United Kingdom would prove sufficient for our wants. It was a question whether such a power, enforced as it would only be in a moment of extreme emergency, would leave time for proper selection, distribution, and training; and, assuming such a power to be put in action, it must be allowed that a previously known organisation would be of advantage both as regards public convenience and private rights. Turning to the contingency of a necessity for offensive action, the question of a supply of horses assumed a most serious aspect, for in such a case the system of enforced requisition would not be adopted without some previously known and acknowledged liability on the part of horse owners, and no reasonable expenditure of money would suffice to procure us an immediate or even rapid anply of the number of horses requisite to place our armies in the field. An army which could not be

placed in the field was he serny at all and, we had to consider what reserve of horses was necessary to place the present regular army, and its reserve what reserve of horses was not obtained in the field of a war footing, and to determine he with reserve the head, forth, these which would require previous training; secondly, ordinary draught horses. Horses necessary to complete the cavalry and artillery fell under the first head, those necessary for the engineer train and for transport purposes under the second. It had been assumed that in a country traversed by available railways this theory was extreme. The Irussian transport was put to an extreme test-during the late war, and the number of men in North German Army Corps would give a fair rule for guidance, though it must be remembered that neither tents nor horse blankets, the carriage of which threw the greatest stress upon the transport of 135,03 horses, or about seven horses to twenty men. Such a pronortion of horse, Colonel Baker took for granted, could-only be raised by enforced requisition, and to modify the severity of this extreme measure, as well as to facilitate the distribution of the supply which would be arquired, he offered the following suggestions.—That in place of the present tax upon horses, and at volorem duty should be imposed; that all horses classed by their owners at a value within the limits of scasonable expenditure for military purpose should be inspected, and such of them as were eligible registered; that thorses so registered horses should be exempt from taxation. The lecture held that this system would provide a sufficient supply of horses for any possible military purposes; that it implied no new liability, since the possible necessity of enforced requisition, and already acknowledged; that it gave the owner a previous knowledge whether his horse was or was not liable to prepasted horses should be exempted from maxation, while, at the same time, the amount of revenue derived from this source, would be increased than diminished.

Mr. R. B. Shaw read an elaborate paper on the above subject before the Society of Arta, London. Major General Sir H. Rawlinson, who presided, briefly introduced the lecturer, as a traveller whose reports of the countries he had visited could be depended on. Mr. Shaw said it would be observed that the

whose reports of the countries he had visited could be depended on.

Mr. Shaw said it would be observed that the Russians had secured possession of the upper portion of the Zarafshan Valley about Samarcand, and thus command the waters on which Bokhara depends for existence. The Russian advance had also blocked the mouth of the northern bay containing the head of the Jaxartes, and the Khanate of Khokand was enclosed between the Russian frontier and the mountains of Kashgar. Thus it was quite cut off from communication with Bokhara. The principal approaches to Eastern Turkistan were—First Kuija, the scene of the latest Russian advance. Russia is now only separated from Zungaria by a hilly region said to be passable for carts. Kuija its separated by difficult mountains from Eastern Turkistan, but they die away in the east, from which point Russia can push her advance or trade over level country, either castward to China or westward to Turkistan. The Artush Pass leads over the same range to Kashgar, descending into the valley of the Nargu, where the Russians have built a fort. The Terek Pass leads into what is still the independent remnant of Khokand. It is only used in winter owing to the summer streams. But there is a route further south, and practically traffic is not entirely stopped for long. This is the chief route for Russian merchandise to Eastern Turkistan, and appears to have been the road of Mogul and Tartar invaders from the East. South of this again, or about south-west from Yarkand, runs a road regarding which we have of late years been seeking and finding much information, and to which the public attention has been lately drawn, I mean (said the lecturer) the route leading through Wakhan. This, at the present moment is perhaps the chief land route between the cast and the west of Asia, or, at least, of Central Asia; and, by the arrangement recently concluded with Russia, it has been retained in the hands of our ally, the King of Kabul. What makes it the more interesting to us is the fact that it also

vellers on its ice for a few days. We are often told now that the only way is which Contral Asia can become civilized and opened out to the rest of the world is by the means of Russian conquest. Without trenching on such ground, we may inquire whether the character of the present rule, at least in Eastern Turkistan, holds out any hope of success by more peaceable means. That country was ten years agorescued from the icy graph of Chinese isolation, which had been on it for a century. In 1864, it freed itself from this foreign paralysing yoke, and has since embarked in a carrer of progress under a ruler, the Atalik-Ghazi, who has produced the most perfect internal order and security, while trying to cultivate friendship with his neighbours. Unlike his Chinese predecessors, who employed their power in keeping the country seeladed from intercourse with all other nations, the present ruler has already sent down three several envoys to invite us to visit his country; and these advances have been suitably received by us. If we inquire into the immediate cause of these overtures on his part, we must ascribe them in agreat measure to the effect produced in Central Asia by Lord Mayo's grand reception of the Amir Shere Ali at Umballa. The Alghans are much looked up to all over those regions as a military nation, and the fact that their King had shown sufficient confidence in the English to leave his own king dom and visit the Viceroy in the interior of India had a most striking effect on other native potentates, and at once-opened their hearts to us. Now, it is not only the settled people of Eastern Turkistan with whom we should deal. Our manufactures should be disseminated through all the wandering tribes up to the Great Wall of China, and into the Western provinces of the Cestate Empire, which are cut from the trade of the coast by political convulsions. The Russians, who have studied the question more than we have, talk of a population of 60,00,000, whose wants could be supplied through the Kashghar market. It is certa

matter in the system. This may develop consumption, scrotina, catarrh, and other diseases, the origin of which is semetimes popularly ascribed to the vices. And no woman in ordinary society dresses so as to wholly avoid such results, unless she has made a special study of the matter and planned her dress accordingty. But how many give the subject this study, or, indeed, any serious thought at all? We will only reply by referring to the cansperatingly stupid assertion nade by almost any woman you meet, learned or unlearmed, thoughtful or silly, that her dress is "not tight?" Why, the ordinary dress that men wear diminishes their breathing capacity one-fourth; and what woman wears her clothing capacity one-fourth; and what woman wears he has inherited small lungs. Her ancestors, more or less of them, compressed their lungs in the some way that we do, and it has become in her case a congenital deformity. This leads us to one of the worst aspects in the whole matter, the transmitted results of indulgence in this deadily vice. And it shows itself indunished vitality and liability to take on disease of many kinds. A mother may feven make her child scrofilous by her imperfect breathing during the periodos of gestation, and many a mother does so. Almost all the reading public, very possibly all whose eyes fall upon these limes, have been told again and again how the tightness of the clothing about the vasis and abdonent, (please remember my definition of tightness,) displaces the yielding viscera within, pressing them upwards upon the lungs and downwards upon the ways from the effects of light dress.

Of course, in this form it does not end with the individual, unless she dies before marriage, or so utterly disable herself that she cannot bear child

M'R. CMARLES KNIGHT, THE PUBLISHER.—The late Mr. Charles Knight was born in 1791, and edinosited at a private school at Baling. He was the son of a booksciler at Windsor, and, while yet under age, assarted his father in establishing the Windsor and Eton Express, which he continued to edit until 1826. He also published the Etonan, the production of the Eton scholars of that day, and brought out, in conjunction with the late Edward Hawke Locker, Enq., afterwards Commissioner of Oreenwich Hospital, Bishop Turner, of Calcutts, and other gentlemen, the "Plain Englishman," a cheep, wholesome magarine, designed to counteract the effects of the permicious literature which then enjoyed the monopoly of cheapness and popularity. In 1822, Mr. Knight came to London, and, commencing business as a publisher, of which he was both editor and publisher, and to which Macaulay was one of the earliest contributors. A few years after this we find him one of the nost active members of the Useful Knowledge Society, started by Lord Brougham, Lord J. Russell, Mr. Grote, and other leaders of liberal thought, and it was he who projected and submitted to the Society the plan of the "British Almana and Companion," one of the best almanacs of the age. In 1830, when misguided mobe were burning the machinery just their finding its way into use in the manufactories of the country, he compiled a most useful and interesting volume upon "The Results of Machinery." This was succeeded by other works of a similar character, notably, "Capital and Labour," and "The Rughts of Industry." In 1832 the Usefu Knowledge Society issued the first number of the once fimous "Fenny Magazine," of which Charles Knight was editor, and early in the following year he commerced at his own risk the "Penny Cyclopedia" (afterwards remodalled, inst as the "National," and then as he "English Cyclopedia," and then and the "Capital Premy of English cyclopedia," and the his own risk the "Penny Cyclopedia" (afterwards remodalled, inst as the "Penny Cyclopedia" (afterwards remoda

Sin Samuel. Baken's Expendition.—A letter from Khartoum in the Cologne Garstie, dated the 2nd of January last, says that Sir Samuel Baker was, according to the last accounts, in Fatuku, whither he had proceeded after an engagement with the natives in the kingdom of Kamvassi, the result of which was that he had to retreat with a loss of thirty men. He has only 200 soldiers with him; the remaining part of the expedition, with a great quantity of baggage, is still at Gondakoro, as the Bari, who were to furnish porters for the expedition, have all left the country. The ivery trade of Khartoum has been almost paralyzed by this expedition; last year 800 cwt. of ivery only arrived in the town, while in previous years the quantity imported was usually 3000 cwt. The correspondent ascribes this chiefly to the attempt of Sir Samuel Baker to enrol the Nubians on the Upper Nile in the Egyptian army, and make the Nubian garrisons awear allegiance to the Egyptian fing. The Nubians refused, declaring that they would remain faithful to their chief Scheick Agad, upon which Haker's troops attacked them at Fatuku and shot 130 of them. Abu-Saut, one of Agad's stewards, then deposited all the ivory destined for the Khartoum trade, amounting to about 1000 cwt. in a place called Fabo under the charge of a guard of 400 men, and he will shortly proceed to Cairo to complain to the Viceroy of Sir Samuel's proceedings. The correspondent adds that Egypt continues her encroachment on Abyssinia, and would have proceeded openly to the conquest of that country if her hands had not been tied by the Buropean Powers. Adam Pasha, "the black generalisains of Soudan," left Khartoum a short time ago with 2000 men and four guas to establish this force at Gollabat, the newly acquired frontier territory on the north-east of Abysania. The object of the expedition is a profound secret, but it seems to be to a certain extent explained by a second expedition which is about to proceed from Khartoum under the leadership of Manul Bey to Fas-eglu, near the easte

Pasha, are now on their way from Suakim.

The Ashanter Wan.—Judging from an answer of Lord Kimberley's the other night (says the Pall Mall Gazette), the future authors of "Secret Histories" or "True Causes" of the Ashantee war of 1873 will have ample field of speculation before them. At present, beyond the fact that the King of the Ashantees has crossed the frontier of "British-protected territory" with an army of 12,000 men, all seems wrapped in obseurity, and Lord Kimberley schully offered Lord Lauderdale a choice of five possible causes which might have induced the potentate in question to commence heatilities against us. One of the causes made the third of the causes by the King of Riman and the sworm by the King of Riman and the King of the Ashantees that they would attack our territory; but this account of the matter is, as Lord Kimberley pointed out, insufficient, "as it

deer, and laid out gardens and groves and walks embowered by trees, doubtless including the famous pippin of that names so that—

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Hampton Court, eclipsed even "None-such: "Hatfield, Holland House, Theobalds, and Greenwich followed, with others too numerous to mention. Eighty-four foreign trees and shrubs were used at this time in the decoration of English gardens, and in the next reign a host of planters were seeking for new material. The tamarisk was among the introductions at Fulham—still famous for its historic trees—where Bishop Girindal so surrounded his palace with foreign and native foliage that his guest, Queen Einzabeth, declared she could not see from her chamber window for trees. Cecil's house at Wimbledon was also famous for trees and shrubs, and Raleigh's at Sherborne for woods. Burleigh had the best collection of plants in the kingdom at his mansion in the Strand; and Gerrard, author of the "Harbal, who lived at the Physic Garden in Holborn, superintended the Lord Treasurer's grounds. Bacon, too, now formed his plantstions at Gorhambury, and wrote his essay on "Gardens." Amongst the new plants, the "noble laurel," or sweet bay (Laurus nobilis), sacred to Apollo and emblem of victory, paid its second visit to England; as did the Portugal laurel, which was introduced into the Oxford Botanic Garden in 1648; and the common laurel, which reached the West from the shores of the Black See by an unusual route. It came first to Constantinopie, and was then sent by the German Ambassadov, in 1576, to Clusius, keeper of the Botanic Garden is treet was called, arrived with a horse-cheant and other rare trees and shrubs, having narrowly escaped the dangers of winter weather and rough treatment. It was placed by Clusius in a stove, when nearly dead, and was asseed and propagated and distributed amongst the friends of the botanist. We, however, obtained "this rare tree," as Evelyn called it, from Italy, and our oldest laurel was bro

windoor, special permission having been granted by the Government for the opening of the family valid. The service was conducted by the Vicar, the Rev. Mr. Ellison, and the funeral was attended by a large number of gentlemen well known in literary circles. Among his private friends Mr. Knight was known as a man of great amiability and benevolence, and one can hardly imagine a more appropriate epitaph than that a suggested by Douglas Jerrold, namely, "Good Knight."

Mis. Gladston os Curatza.—The following lette has been recently addressed by Mr. Gladstone to the hon, secretary of the Curates Augmentation Fund,—Mr. Signature of the Curates Augmentation Fund,—Mr. Signature of the Curates Augmentation Fund, and I beg to offer a contribution of £50 in aid of this effort. The labour of an intelligent and devoted curate is certainly among the chespest descriptions of isbour in this country; and even if at times, from a rapid growth of demand as compasted descriptions of isbour in this country; and even if at times, from a rapid growth of demand as compasted descriptions of isbour in this country; and even if at times, from a rapid growth of demand as compasted descriptions of isbour in this country; and even if at times, from a rapid growth of demand as compasted descriptions of isbour in this country; and even if at times, from a rapid growth of demand as compasted descriptions of isbour in this country; and even if at times, from a rapid growth of demand as compasted descriptions of isbour in this country; and even if at times, from a rapid growth of demand as compasted descriptions of isbour in this country; and even if at times, from a rapid growth of demand as compasted descriptions of isbour in this country; and even if at times, from a rapid growth of demand as compasted descriptions of isbour in this country; and even if at times, from a rapid growth of demand as compasted descriptions of remarks and the produced a powerful and upward to produced a program of the family and the produced a process of the family Napoleon Bonaparte, with no family obligations or rights of any sort except those entailed by natural relationship. It is stated that the commotion among Imperialists caused by his manifesto—only half repudiated by a letter from his secretary asking people to wait for his employer's signature—is profound, and we can readily believe it. The fasts of the Franch parties is not patience, waiting till a boy Prince becomes a man is not precisely the function which elderly generals, diplomatists, and intriguers will most cordially accept. For the present, at all events however, the split in the party benefits the Republic, for which, for the first time in French history, the stars in their courses seem to fight.—Spectator.

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which, for the first time in French history, the stars in their courses seem to fight.—Spectator.

England's Formon Pomor Testen.—The Daily News thinks that the principles of foreign policy on which the Government have hitherto deliberately and consistently acted for at present undergoing a savere, and perhaps a capital test. It would be impossible to doubt that the patience of the English people has been pretty severely tried by the application of the policy which, as an abstract doctrine, all sensible people approved. There were times when it seemed as if it would be hardly possible to bear any longer the curious and half-seconful comments of a wondering and cynical world upon the sudden fit of peace and patience which had come over England. All this however, the English people did bear, and very manfully, in the knowledge that their Ministers were in nowise governed by a dread of war, but wholly by a sense of justice. Now we can hardly imagine (the News rays) a greater disaster to the progress and general adoption of that principle on which we hope international disputes may all come hereafter to be settled than the policy of a Government which, at any time like the present, should surrender the pledged responsibility and the traditional repute of England to a dread of the consequences of a firm word and a resolute attitude. The English people are by no means a race of angels. The part of the mere peacemaker is, we ought perhaps to be sorry to say somewhat new to them in the history of the world. They have heard a little too much lately about their disincincination to run risks; and they do not perhaps quite like the idea of being blandly counted out in alpolitical considerations. We confess, therefore, we should be greatly afraid of any reaction which should drive the British people into a resolve to show anyhow that the world had rether misunderstood the motive of their recent experiments in the interests of peace.

Peace.

CRICKET.—A match was played on Saturday, May 3, between the Railway Locomotive C. C. and the Currency C. C., on the Currency Cricket Ground, which resulted in a victory to the former with seven wickest to spare. The following is a list of the score:—Gurency C. C., 29; Railway Locomotive C. C., 50. A cricket match was played on the Newtown Ground on May 6, between the Locomotive and Traffic C. C. of the Railway Works, Redfern, which resulted in a victory to the former in one innings with three runs to spare. The following is the score:—Locomotive C. C., 30; Traffic C. C., first innings, 27—second innings, 27; total, 77.

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ge. C. and R. B. S. N. Co. spreats.
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DEFARTURES, -May 15.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES. - May 16, ness of Lorne, for Broadsound; Escert, and Lottery, for

Melbourne,

CLEARANCES.—May 15.

Leichardt (a.), 460 tons, Captain Saunders, for Newcastle, Rocklannyton, Markay, Port Denison, and Cleveland Bay. Passengers.

Mrs. Giles, Mrs. Miles, Mrs. Adiserson's children and servant,
Messra. J. Josephson, E. S. Wood, G. A. Couphous, T. Mackay,
Anderson, Waller, W. Dawson, J. Biack, Moorett, F. Finckton,
M. Geratty, N. Piant, R. Farrell, R. Muchane, J. Hopkins, T.
Hunter, E. Genry, T. Chettle, and 13 in this steerage.

Parry Rock, Drig, 160 tone, Captain Wikinson, for Hobart Town,
its Newcastle, in ballast. Passenger—Mr. A. Smith.

Dandenong (s.), 575 tons, Captain Lapthorne, for Melbourne.
Passengers—Mis. Logue, Mrs. Haimbridge, Mrs. M'Donald,
Miss. Horne, Messra. Logue, Haimbridge, Hamburger, Pearse,
Itall, Williams, Nigg. Crosker, Butcher, Addus Brailey, Redliny,
Milton, Cooper, Wilson, Mean, Berwick, and 15 in the steerage.

COASTERS INWARDS.—MAY 15.

Wonlora, from Buili, with 242 tons coal; Atalanta, from Battonan's Bay, with 25,000 fact timber; Hirondelle, from Wolfongong, will 180 tons coal; Siri I. Newton, Schoolboy, storm King, from Richmond River, with 21,000 feet timber; Ripple, obsamrock, from Richmond River, with 21,000 feet timber; Ripple, obsamrock, from Ritchmond, 1800 feet, with 25 logs limber; 700 feet fundamental, 1800 feet, with 25 logs limber; 700 feet fundamental, 1800 feet, with 30 batter and 1800 feet, and 1800 feet, and 1800 feet, with 30 batter and 1800 feet, and 1800

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EXPORTS - MAY 15. EXPORTS — May 15.

City of Brishane (s., for Brishane; 40 packages tobacco, 240 cases wince and spirits, 263 packages tes, 160 bags sugar, 100 cases graper, 418 cases; 18m, 17 cases boots, 456 cases fruit, 11 cases vestan, 260 bases candice, 35 kegs butter, 466 bags potatose, 15 bags coines, 100 base bran, 5 bags coffee, 3 horses, 1 baggy, and 476 packages.

SHIPS MALLS.

Marks will close at the General Post Office, as follows:—
For Gaarrox.—By the Ballina (s.), this day, at 8 p.m.

BOYAL MAIL NOTICE.

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Bries, on SATURIDAY, the 17th day of May, 1875, as follows:—

For registered letters, at 6 p.m.

For unregistered letters, at 8 p.m.

Late letters for London via Brindisi, 11 p.m., late fee 6d.

Letters (as well as newspapers, books, and parkets) posted in the Sydney iron reservers, must be so posted before 6 p.m.

the bydney iron reservers, must be so posted before 0 p.m. Cusrons House.—Entered Outwards, May 15: Rayal Ibuke, schooler, 105 tone, Captain Campbell, for Townsville, Assa on, ship, 988 tens, Captain Smith, for London; Berlaw, ship, 891 tone, Captain Smith, for London; Berlaw, ship, 891 tone, Captain Birnie, for Ibunghal; Alexandra (*), 430 tone, Captain Birnie, for London.

The Ballims (*) left Grafton at 2 s.m. on the 13th instant, crossed the Clarence But at 3,30 p.m. same day, passed daws, on the 13th island. Experienced light northerly bronzes on S. are Capte, from theme to Sydney light variable size with fine weather throughout. Cargo: 1631 bags mains, 8,77 bags tin ore, 22 titles, 517 bunckes bananas, 2 casks tailow, 5 coops fow is, 6 cases eggs, and standies.

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resume for this port, and siter getting the condoner repaired, it she has lost two hurse.

A new and very prettily modelled schooner arrived yesterday from Shoalasven, where she was built by Mr. Barrest. The material used in her construction is of the best description; the timber is well associed, and also is copper-featened up to four feet, and druble themselfed. Howart Town, passed Twofold Bay at 8 pages 10 page on the 14th instant.

nambara (e.), from the Hunter River, arrived alongside ayis warst as 4.5 p.m. seatorialy.

stereng (e.), for Melbourne, and Leichardt (e.), for ston, &c., took their departure yesterday.

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NEWCASTLE. NEW GASTLE.

May 14.—Follbah, barque, Galbraith, from Auckland.

May 14.—Exonas, selooner, M'Keoxie, from Meibourne.

May 15.—Wressel Castle, barque, M'In'yre, from Meibourne.

May 15.—Bugiand, ship, from Sydney.

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May 14.—Buke of Edinburgh, barque, Armold, for Dunedin, with

50 tons coal, 3 tons coke.

May 14.—Butyue (s.), for the Maolesy River.

May 14.—Butyue, Ship, Hanson, for Hongkong, with 1050 tons

coal

May 14 .- Jeannie Loutitt, barque, Murdoch, for Hougkong, with

GRAPTON. May 6 .- Tower Hill, from Sydney. RICHMOND RIVER.

May 5.—Sarah Nicoll, Alpha, Octoroon, for Sydney. [BY SUBSTRIC TRESCRIPT.]

May 14.—King Oscar, Suffolk, Sarah Ann, from New May 15.—Louore, from London; Medea, from News May 14.—City of Adeiaida (s. l. for Sydney. May 15.—Globe, Victorina, Alcondra, for Newcastie, May 15.—Globe, Victorina, Alcondra, for Newcastie, ADELAIDE.

GLADSTONE.

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May 15. | 6-86 s.m. | W. | Light, and clear. | Ne. | Ditto, and ditto. | NE. | Ditto, and ditto. | Ditto, and ditto. | Wratern Australia.—We have received from the Government of Western Australia the Votas and Proceedings of the Legislative Council of that colony for the year 1871, a pamphlet containing the Land Regulations another on the Census and General Statistics of the Colony, and the Blue Book for 1871—all issued from the Government Printing Office. The record of votes contains a sketch map of a Geological Exploration north-east of Champion Bay, by Henry Brown, Government Geologist The map is very well lithographed and neathy coloured.

THE FIRST PRIZE FOR MAIZENA .- Referring to THE FIRST FRIEZE FOR BLAIZENA.—Referring is the paragraph which appeared in yesterday's issue to the effect that the first prize for maizena at the late Exhibition was granted to Mr. Munn, of Merimbula, and not to Stewar and Co., of Melbourne, we are informed by Mr. J. G. Knight the representative of Victoria, that the award papers of the judges give a first prize to the latter firm, and that the notification to that effect was published, he presumes by authority, in the daily papers.

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BRITISH AUSTRALIAN TRLEGRAPH COMPANY (Limited).—Number of telegrams transmitted through this company's cable from Port Darwin for the week ending Saturday, April 26:—South Australia: Sent from the colony, 13; sent to the colony, 9. Victoria: Sent from the colony, 13; sent to the colony, 38. New South Walos: Sent from the colony, 5; sent to the colony, 5; sent to the colony, 5. Tammania: Sent from the colony, 5; sent to the colony, 6. Tammania: Sent from the colony, 3; sent to the colony, 8. Total sent from the colony, 8; sent to the colony, 8. Total sent from the colony, 8; sent to the colony, 8. Total sent from the colony, 8; sent to the colonies, 93; total sent to the colonies, 93. Total number of messages, 185.—Number of telegrams transmitted through this company's cable from Port Darwin for the week ending Saturday, May 3:—South Australia: Sent from the colony, 10; sent to the colony, 3; sent to the colony, 2. Queensland: Sent from the colony, 5; sent to the colony, 2. Tammania: Sent from the colony, 0; sent to the colony, 1. New Zealand: Sent from the colony, 0; sent to the colony, 1. New Zealand: Sent from the colony, 0; sent to the colony, 1. New Zealand: Sent from the colony, 0; sent to the colony, 2. Tammania: Sent from the colony, 0; sent to the colony, 1. New Zealand: Sent from the colony, 2; sent to the colony, 2. Total sent from the colonies, 80; total sent to the colonies, 97. Total number of messages, 177. BRITISH AUSTRALIAN TELEGRAPH COMPANY

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Ex Berkshire, just opened a choice assortment of Sta-tuary, also Ormolu and Marble Clocks, latest designs. B. F. DELARUE, Watchmaker, the big clock, 396, Geogre-street.

The Sydney Morning Berald.

FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1873.

THE melancholy death of Captain LONGMUIS has naturally excited in all circles, and parti-cularly in those of the mercantile marine, the deepest regret. The loss of a life so valuable, in a manner so shocking, casts another dark passage on the paths of ocean. When men are exposed to some danger on shore, they do not appear so absolutely cut off from the sympathy of the world as seamen during those long voyages, where perils, whatever the may be, must be encountered comparatively alone. The law gives strong protection to those who are charged with the safety of vessels. We see how necessary this be encountered comparatively is, for scarcely a month has passed for some time in which the greatest risks and responsibilities have not been encountered, where no cautien and vigilance could possibly ward off the reckless hand lifted in the menace of life. The composition of a possiony ward on the reckiess hand litted in the menace of life. The composition of a ship's crew is much the result of hazard. Shipped at the last moment, and with certifi-cates of very small value, their dispositions are scarcely known before they are put to the severest tests; and if they are passionate men, small provocation may occasion the most provocation may occasion the most dreadful tragedies.

It is not our business in any case to prejudge the verdict of a jury. The law confiding to them a very solemn trust they have a right to look only to the Judges of the land, and to those who are guided by them to form a judg-ment in any particular case. But the hazard of ot a little increased by the collection ple of all nations in the same ship's crew Men who have no national sympathies are liable to take very different views of the conduct admissible in the government of a vessel. This almost inevitably suggests a prevailing and continuous distrust dangerous to the oversight of a ship. For this there is no remedy at present. It is very probable that hereafter it may be found that the new method of navigation will require more caution, and that in the control or the sailors a system less likely to produce personal collision may be substituted for a discipline which often seems harsh, although by experience it proves neces-

The Rifleman was a well-known vessel on this coast. The captain, in an extensive trade, had brought out many passengers who have been the witnesses of his conduct. These perbeen the witnesses of his conduct. These perhaps are the best guarantees against any excesses. He was promised a larger ship next season. That he was held in estimation by multitudes has already been made apparent. The proposal to raise a subscription is recommended by those who know his circumstances as well as his family, who have to hear the fearful tidings that the father and husband has been struck down, and that their loss is irreparable. Fortunately, in the multitudinous walks of life, there are many divisions of men, who have different sympathies and who are not exhausted by the athies and who are not exhausted by the help required in their several departments One is engaged in merchandise, and finds special causes for effort, which others in different employments do not hear of or feel. Another has business connections which call for aid for which no appeal is made to the general public. It seems but natural that those who have known a man long, or sympathised with his circumstances, and who have the power out of their abundance to administer help should disregard those who cavil at every duty, and should melt at the sight of great calamity, thinking only of their power to succour the necessitous. It is to those of course that the friends of Captain Longmuiz course that the friends of Captain Longwith now look for help, and it is from them only they expect an instantaneous and general contribution.
The many forms in which life is lost of course

defy all means excepting a selection, founded upon special circumstances. Complaints were made even of the liberality to the widow of the gallant captain of the Northfleet. It was said that there were a hundred widows more destitute, that there were shipwrecks equally disas trous, that there were captains just as gallant and devoted. It is perfectly true that neither spontaneous benevolence nor any other kind relieves cases of distress. It is also true that when the public mind is moved, belp often exceeds the immediate necessity, and the almoners of public bounty have som difficulty in disposing of the surplus. Bu would the world be any the better because cases that appeal strongly to the imagination and affections excite great sympathy — that something is done more than may be imme diately urgent, and while there are multitude equally necessitous? Assuremy not. Being who has made us all creatures of necessitous? Assuredly not. The pathy and not of pure reason has known best how to work out of the fountains of our nature the purest streams and the most abundant over flow. It is the awakening of the public mind t a sense of dangers hitherto unforeseen, and cal mities hitherto unfelt, that leads to those permanent arrangements which are remedial far beyond the instance where they have issued; and thus all who suffer in some form or other obtain a benefit from those who ar the objects of public compassion. It is not by abstract questions that mankind are really benefited. Improvement and change are almost always the result of strong feeling awakened by individual cases of suffering or wrong.

It has been the object of modern law

to bring the mercantile marine under clearer and far more distinct government, and to pre-vent as far as possible, the individual captain or seaman from impressing his peculiar character on the course of the ship. But such is the nature of navigation that much must be left to discretion, and to after-responsibility. There is something awful in the control of a insurgent crew, stimulated by intoxication and recklessness. Wherever this exists it requires that there should be prompt and decisive means of action. But in proportion as these means of action. But in proportion as these are conceded to necessity, a stringent responsibility must be maintained; and thus there is no justification in that resistance which degenerates into violence, and may at a moment convert the deck of a vessel into a scene of intense peril. It is the duty of those who judge questions to remember on the hand that such as are under control demand the treatment of men, and that in having this under a system of law and ment, it becomes necessary that all bunals of their country to correct and punish wrong. It is not, however, with any intention to anticipate a judicial decision that we commend the that we commend the claims of Captain LONGMUIR to the notice of his countrymen for whatever be the result of further tigation, nothing can change the fact that a valuable life has been cut off under circumstances of peculiar distress; and it is in the power of many to show their kind-ness by their liberality.

THE mixture of races in the American Union to many predictions. Speculation is busy as to what will be the future in the American Republic of the English, Irish, and German and Chinese immigrants—the negroes and the native American population. In the opinion of many, the negro race is doomed. African must either die out or become a caste, the pariahs of the New World. anticipation they are allowed to engage it retail trade; a few of the lower walks o labour and employment will be open to them labour and employment will be open to them; they will possess civil, but not political rights. The Irish, it has been generally supposed, will be absorbed into the general population, and what will be the effect of this combination upon the product remains to be seen. The Chinese, it is stoutly affirmed, can never be absorbed. What position they will occupy in the Union a hundred years hence it is hard to say. In California—the oals it is hard to say. In California—the only State that has been open to them—they have stood alone, alien in religion and inferior in political status. Since the completion of the Pacific line they have spread northward, and have been joined by considerable additions, enticed by the offers of remunerative employment from masters who are tired of strikes. Vol. the American Continent, the intervention which saved it from European invasion; but it appears now that the American Continent is the very point at which the European race will be invaded by the long pent up population of China. As to the consequences of the invasion no one seems competent to speak. In the last number of the North American

Review some helpful light is thrown upon the relations of these elements of the population by a writer who has carried an observant eye with him through the Carolinas, and been at the pains to narrate what he saw. On the whole his view is satisfactory. It does not bear out the gloomy forebodings commonly indulged in. "The traveller looks in vain." indulged in. "The traveller looks in vain," says he, "for any evidence of a growing ill-feeling between the white and black races. I did not see any disposition on the part of the negro to make himself disagreeable, by he negro to make the continuous when his presence would be unwelcome. The conductors on the railroad told me that they thrusting rarely took any other than their own cars on the trains, though there was no compulsion On visiting about the arrangement." tensive coal mines in the vicinity of Richmond negroes were found working in large gangs, in an employment demanding a certain fortitude and constancy of labour. The manager who had charge of the mine before the war, stated that the negroes worked as well since the war that the negroes worked as well since the war as previously, and in his opinion their work compared favourably with what was done by the average miner in other parts of the country. A strong evidence of the amicable relations subsisting between the black and the white races in this locality appears in the fact that the school committee was composed of two white men and one black man, and and black, sharing equally the educational

Speaking of North Carolina, and specially o Speaking of North Carolina, and specially of the Eastern part of that State, he gives a picturesque account of its original material of population. Germans from the valley of the Neckar, Swiss from the Alps of Berne, and Huguenots from France, gave a more varied character to the people than could have been found in any of the other colonies of America. "Whoever," says the writer, "will trace for us the history of these peoples during the century following their immigration, and who will show the reason why this good soil has given no the reason why this good soil has given no harvest, will do much to reveal to us the future of our race over a large part of the American continent." The materials for such a history

we take to be lost; but so far an specu-lation can be aided by the circumstance, we may remark, that the English, Ger-mans, Swiss and French colonists blend mans, Swiss and French colonists blend excellently, and maintain very good terms with the negroes. And the reflection indulged in by the writer with respect to the African race in this region is one of no little interest and importance to ethnological students. In the African he observed the action of no modifying influences; he seemed much less susceptible of such influences than the European. His words are:—"The negro the European. His words are:—"the negoties of this region is the same vigorous creature he of this region is the South. One looks in vain or any marks to separate him from his kindred in other regions. The white men about him are apparently smaller than the average men under the same isothermal; their sallow comunder the same isothermal; their sallow com-plexion and lank forms betray the effects of some adverse influences, either in climate or habits." There is a decided inflexibility in the African which is not found in the European—a greater evenness as to size— and a closer sticking to type. Some difference in moral and intellectual character is to be observed between those region, where the supply of imported slaves was kent un partisupply of imported slaves was kept up until a late stage in American history, and those where the race is as many generations from the foreign source as those of the native American; but in his physical features the negro has varied but little from his African ancestors, and varies little when replicated to the control of the contro varies little when subjected to the diverse influences of American climate. It may be that of the lower status of the race, since, in the animal kingdom, the lower down the scale we go for specimens, the more invariability do we discover. The effect of cultivation is to destroy this monotony. There is in this case a something to recede from, which in the African there is not. A wild flower does not degenerate; and the same rule seems to hold good in men. There are advantages in this pertinacity. It is observed of the negro: "The intense race individuality of the negro is the source of certain advantages and detriments in his new home: on the one hand, it makes him better fitted to withstand the strain which climate puts upon him; on the o her, it can hardly be denied that the resistance to change which his body shows is shared by his mind, and that his intellectual advance will necessarily be slow, even under

he most favourable conditions." The African race are succeeding better in the North than was expected. They are working more and stealing less. They keep their contracts as well as any ignorant race is ikely to do, and are truer to marriage obligations than it was feared they would be

The traveller finds a much less cheering state of things in South Carolina. The problems which arise with the change in the condition of the negroes in passing from slavery to liberty are apparently far advanced towards a solution in the North; but in the Sea Island region they seem "utterly beyond such a result. the one case the races have been left alone to work out and arrange their relationships, and have settled down amicably; in the other the people have been the subjects of governmental experiments, and the negro has been spoiled with free rations, free schooling, help of all sorts until all his nerve for self-help is deadened. In South Carolina the negroes have gathered on certain of the shore islands. orming aggregations wherein there is scarce a race of white influence, and "where every step is straight back to barbarism." In North Carolina under very similar conditions as to climate and soil and occupation, "the association of the races is just what must be desired by all who wish to see the negro go forward with the dominant race.'

THE SYDNEY MONTHLY OVERLAND MAIL. The Summary of colonial news for transmission to Europe by the steamship Baroda will be published in this journal to-morrow merning, the 17th instant. Adver-tisers are perticularly requested to send in their favours early this day. Alterations in advertisements ordered for more than one insection must be sent in before 3 o'clock this afternoon.

THE HERALD SUMMARY.-Orders for extra ropies should be lodged with the clerk at the counter to-day. Our friends in the country are reminded that orders to post for England will be too late after -morrow merning's mail.

PUBLIC DINNER TO THE HON. S. SAMUEL .- A PUBLIC DINNER TO THE HON. S. SAMUEL.—A meeting of gentlemen was held yesterday at the Rsyal Hotel, for the purpose of making arrangements for a public banquet to the Hon. S. Samuel, prior to his departure from the colony. About five-and-twenty gentlemen were present, and Mr. M. Fitpatrick, M. L.A., was called to the chair. A resolution was moved by the Hon. J. Robertson, seconded by Mr. Hale, and carried,—"That the Hon. S. Samuel be invited to a public banquet, prior to his departure from the colony." A subsequent resolution, moved by Mr. J. B. Mate, and seconded by Mr. J. Burns, M.L.A. appointed a deputation to wait on Mr. Samuel to fix a day 317. J. B. Blate, and seconded by Mr. J. Burns, M.L.A. appointed a deputation to wait on Mr. Samuel to fix a day for the banquet to take place, and nominated a general committee to make the necessary arrangements. The meeting then broke up. Subsequently, the Hon. John Robertson the Hon. John Sutherland and Captain W. H. Eldred waited on the Hon. Saul Samuel and informed him that waited on the Hon. Saul Samuel and informed him that they were a deputation from a public meeting to invite him to a public dimer, on the eve of his departure from the colony, in acknowledgment of the distinguished services rendered by him to the country, extending over many years. Mr. Samuel, after some consideration, replied, expressing his thanks and gratification at the high compliment paid to him by this invitation, but he regretted that the very short time at his disposal before leaving Sydney, and the extent of his engagements, both public and personal, together with his anxiety to spend as much time as possible between this and Wednesday next with his family, compelled him to decline the henour they desired to confer upon him, and he assured them he should ever remember and highly appreciate the warnth of feeling evinces towards him. We have been given to understand that the hom, gentleman will leave Sydney on Wednesday next, in the Hero (s.), for New Zeakand, and that it is his int nition the Hero (s.), for New Zealand, and that it is his intention to leave New Zealand for Melbourne in time to embark for England in the mail steamer which will leave in June.

THE LATE CAPTAIN LONGMUIR -Several subcriptions for the family of this deceased gentleman have een sent to Mr. John Fairfax, at this office. A list will be ublished of all sums paid in Saturday's Herald.

PUBLIC MEETING.—A correspondent suggests that a public necting should be held at the Chamber of Commerce in regard to the widow and children of the late captain Longmuir. He thinks such a meeting would be attended by gentlemen interested in the maritime and mercaptile pursuits, and result in great advantage to the horavord family.

More Stone Throwing. — Two boys, named Herbert Levellyn and Frederick Corkhill, were brought before the Water Police Court vesterday, charged with wilfully breaking eight squares of glass in the Wesleyan Church, Halmain, valued at £4. The recent case of stone throwing, whereby the life of a lady was considerably endangered, seems not to have been sufficient to deter boys from throwing stones in public places. The case against Corkhill was withdrawn, upon his paying his share of the damage: and Llewellyn, who pleaded not guilty, was, upon the case being proved against him, ordered to pay a penalty of 20s., and 6s. 6d. costs of Court.

Directly of The Court of Court.

Drath of a Turk Veteran. — The Grafton Observer states that the veteran racchorse and sire Cossek, died at Newbold Grange, Clarence River, on Monday May 5th. He was bred by Mr. Iceley. He is by Sir Hercules, out of Flora M'Iver (vide stad book). Before coming to the Clarence for stud purposes, he was standing at Tocal. As a racchorse, when under Mr. Tai's colours, his performances have never been squalled. In twenty

CONCERT.—We are requested to state that at the complimentary concert given on Wednasday evening in the Exhibition building, the Volunteer Brigade Band was under the direction of Sergount W. A. Thompson.

BUPREME COURT.— Business this day.— ury Court: Gray v. Bennett and another. Bence Court Ames and another v. Beilby and another, part hexed Hurley v. Greville, Holdsworth v. Pockley, Loxen v.

DISTRIOT COURT.—Friday, 16th May. Por udgment: Moon v. Warburton and others. Ca sa motions: Stewart v. Allan, Clayton v. Green, Bernstein v. Shana, M'Callough v. Hoben.

The "NATION" ON THE DEFEAT OF THE GLADSTONE NIZISTRY.—The defeat of the Gladstone Ministry called forth the following remarks from the Dublin Nation: "The Government are out. Mr. Gladstone and his Administration are horized from power, and the iniquitious attempt to sow broadcast the scool of irreligious and intidelity in Ireland has recoiled with the impact, of a thunderbolt upon its authors. The men who so long beguided the ear of Ireland with specieus promises, who mecked us with sham reforms, and insulted as with barren concessions, who traded on the grisvances of this country only to aggravate them, and who with smooth professions on their lips, trampled out the last traces of liberty in the land, are to-day a beatca and an outcast party; atill more, they are a discredited party too. Not until the last vestige of right to the trust or support of Irishmen had been stripped from it did the Gladstonian Administration pass away. Not until its character had been unmasked and laid bare, so that no man could mistake it, did the mischievous combination which masqueredd in the guise of a justice-loving Government sink into the mine of defeat. Mr. Gladstone's reference is over. [Five days after the publication of the above, Mr. Gladstone reinetantly exturned to power with all his colleagues, on the earnest solicitation of the Queen and the country.]

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PITT-ETREET CONGREGATIONAL JUVENILE MISSIONARY SOCIETY.—The fourteenth annual meeting of the Pitt-street Congregational Subbath School Juvenile Foreign and Home Missionary Society was held last night, in the Pitt-street Congregational Church. There was a good attendance. The Rev. J. P. Sunderland complet the chair, and, after praise and prayer, addressed the meeting, more particularly in advocacy of the New Gaines mission. Mr. Groope Brown, the homorary secretary, read the fourteenth annual report, which expressed regret that the receipts had not been so large as in the previous year. The sam received in 1872 was £163. Out of this the following greats had been mode: —For Raratongs, £15; New Guines, £15; Istal, £60. Grants had also been made to the Colonial Mission Society, and an hadance to the credit of the society remained. The fourth annual exhibition of industry was held during the Feaster of 1872, and realized £7, half of which was added to the funds of this society. During the fourteen years of the existence of the secrety the total amount raised was £1411 ISs. £64. Mr. Hunt (the treasurer), in submitting his statement, said that the reason why the income was best his year them last was that the children's Christmas effering, amounting to 446, had this year been applied to defraying the debt on the new schoolroom, instead of being set apart for the purposes of the seciety, while, from the industrial exhibition, only helf the proceeds had this year been given to the seciety instead of the whole as usual. If it had not been for these deductions the amount for 1872 would have been from the curries of the seciety while, from the industrial exhibition, only helf the proceeds had this year been given to the seciety instead of the whole as usual. If it had not been for these deductions the amount for 1872 would have been given to the seciety instead of the who

animum, amount the correction of Herr varia seminate, amount the course of the evening. The meeting was closed with the benediction.

MDLLE CLAUS AND REKEL'S CONCERT.—The fifth of a series of concerts given by the abovenamed artistes, took place in the Masonic Hall, on Wednesday evening last. There was a very large and fashionable auditates, took place in the Masonic Hall, on Wednesday evening last. There was a very large and fashionable auditates, notwithsteading the counter attraction at the Exhibition and other places. The programme opened with the Exhibition and other places. The programme opened with the bases song—"A Father's Leve, which was well given by Mr. Farley. Mendelssohn's grand conner for the violin was the second item, and, on her appearance Millo. Claus was received with loud applause. Her performance of this production was beautiful, the fair violinistexhibiting great skill in the art of bowine. The exquisite passages of this fine composition were so admirably exemted as to leave no doubt on the minds of the most fastidious as to the ability of the artists. Malle. Rekel hen sang with great effect a selection from Meyerbeer's grand opers of "L'Africanc." A celebrated prayer, "Alla Madonna," was played in an excellent manner by Mille. Claus, the piano portions of which were remarkably well rendered. The second part of the programme commenced with a duel on "William Tell," for the violin and planoforte, by Mille. Claus and M. Rokel, which was theoroughly appreciated by the madience, and elicited considerable applause. Mille. Chan's final performance was a solo, "Garotte," for which she received a well merited encore, substituting a spatking "Tarmethe." Mille, Rekel also sang several selections, inclusive of a duet with Mr. Farley from Wallace's well-known opera of "Martana," entitled" Of Fairy Wand. "M. Rekel played several pieces on the pianoforte, the principal of which were his own composition, in a very creditable manner. The final concert of the series is to take place on Monday examing next

FURTHER MINING ACCIDENTS. — The Hargraves correspondent of the Hill End Observer writes.

An accident occurred has Thursday night, in the Isanbaroots and Louisa claim. A nean, named Frank Read, and
his mate, Charley Reker, had put in a charge of lithofracture at the bottom of the shaft, and Read contained to
hight the fuse. He was then drawn up to the drive, when
he looked down the shaft, and, thinking the light was out
called to the brace-man to lower him again. The braceman said the fuse was alight, but Read persisted in being
lowered, as the water, he thought, would soon be over the
fuse. The brace-man began to lower him, but stapped the
whim-horse three times, saying that he was sure the fuse
was alight; but Read still insisted on being let down. A
sson as the bucket touched the water, it upset, and simultaneously the charge exploded. He was badily out
in the head, and also out and braised about the foce and
brast.—The Butherst Free Frees relates that on Monday
afternoon, a man named Emanuel Peres was brought to the
hospital in a cart, suffering from severe internal injuries
which had been inflicted by the falling of a large mass of
earth upon him. The poor man is a diagger, and had
been working at the King's Plaine diaggings for some time
past. He and his mate had sunk a shaft to a depth of about
twenty feet, and on Monday morning between 9 and 10
o clock, while Peres was engaged tunnelling, about a ton
of dirt fell wpon him. His mate, after considerable trouble,
managed to extricate him, when he was found to be autforing great pain in his back. A cart was then procured, and
the sufferer was conveyed to the Bathurst hospital. There is
however, very slight hopes, if any, that Peres will recover,
as the lumbar vertebrae is fractured.

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"TWA HOURS AT HAME."—It is seldom the public have an opportunity of spending such an agreeable evening at the School of Arts. Nightly the hall is crowded by audiences which bear testimenty to the sterling character of the entertainment given by the Kennedy family. They are so unlike anything that has been enjoyed in Sydney before, that novely alone should be sufficient to secure large patronage. Soutish songs form the staple of the untertainment. Mr. Kennedy, senior, possesses a good voice, he is a through Scotchman, and an infinitable delineator of Scottish manners. He intersperses his songs with historical and explanatory remarks, and ancedotes. He is an excellent humourist, and succeeds, during the delivery of that part of the entertainment which may be apily described as a lecture, in directing towards his subject the rapt attention of his audience. Last evening there was a change of programme, when many of the "audi songs," dear to the hearts of all Scotchmen were rendered with that degree of humour and feeling which is required to give them their full force. Mr. Kennedy's recitation of Professor Aytom's humourons sketch, "Ta Phatishon," proved a great success. What, perhaps, was listened to with most manifest delight was that exquisitely beautiful song, "Caller Herrim," so familias to all, whether English or Scotch. He introduced it with some succides respecting the Newbaven dishwive, explained their peculiarities, and narractic howed a statish method in introducing all his songs, the quantities of some of his narratives provoking cesseless mirth. His description of the sectal habits of the olden time, and how John Smith and John Tamson got "fou," caused the andhence to roar with laughter. The humorous song, "The Laind o' Cockpen," was given in a truly characteristic style. The Misses Kennedy presided in turn at the pannoforte, and their instrumentation and vocalisation formed not the least pleasing part of

tine old song, "Auld Long Syne," in the choruses to which the audience heartily joined.

MISS ADELAIDE BOWRING AS PORTIA.—This lady appeared last night at the Victoria Theatre in the character of Portia, in Shakespeare's play of the "Merchant of Venice." The character is hardly one to give full scope to artistic acting, at the some time it brings out some very pleasing characteristics of this lady's style. The clear, full, and yet musical voice gave full effect to the lighter of the scenes which verge on consedy; whilst in the trial scene a fine opportunity was given for displaying the true fire of the tringedistane, and of evidencing the great flexibility of voice. Her address to the Jaw—"The quality of mercy is not strained"—was very finely rendered with an cretimes, but yet with a force of expression that called down a round of applains: and the subsequent change when she turns the tables upon the Jaw, and attemly brings the Venetian law to bear against him, marked the finished actress. Mr. Carey as Shylock acquitted himself very creditably, and would have been more acceptable had he omitted the straining after effect which too often left him breathless, and the low consedy of Mr. C. Young as Launcelot Gobbe was as usual unapproachable. The other characters were fairly filled, Miss Oliver especially throwing a good deal of life into the role of Neriasa.

LATEST INTELLIGENCE

RRUTER'S TELEGRAMS TO AUSTRALIAN ASSOCIATED PRESS

THE AUSTRALIAN MAILS.

That portion of the March mail which was esfrom Australia to England via Brindisi was devered yesterday. The mail by the Californ route has come to hand to-day.

WRECK OF THE STEAMER GIDELIA

London, May 14.
The steamer Gidelia, bound for Melbourne, 1 been totally wrecked off Port Elizabeth hands are saved.

THE FALL OF KHIVA.

LONDON, MAY 14. The Daily Telegraph publishes a special telegram, undated, which says that Khiva fallen before the Russian forces.

LONDON, MAY 14. The financial crisis at Vienna still continu

FRANCE

The supplementary elections have resulted the return of three Republicans and one Bo

LONDON, MAY 14. 350 Federalist Republicans have been electro the Spanish Legislative Chamber, and or forty opposition members.

THE ASHANTEES.

SINGAPORE, MAY 15.

A detachment of marines and a battery artillery are leaving Portsmouth to day, operate against the Ashantees.

ZANZIBAR.

SINGAPORE, MAY 15. The Bombay papers announce that Admire Cumming, with all available naval force, has been

ordered to Zanzibar.
England and France have exchanged comm nications respecting the failure of the mission undertaken by Sir Bartle Frere. France design that she authorised the Sultan to reply that he protection fails.

AUSTRALIAN ASSOCIATED PRESS TRANSPARENT

GULGONG.

There were a very large attendance at the races to sy, and the racing was good.

Flying Handicap: Myrtle, 1: Cyclops, 2; Het

Gulgong Handicap : Index, 1; Lieutenant, 1; Ladies' Purse : Wrangler, 1; Domus, 2; Pla

toff, 3. Shorts Handicap : Myrtle, 1 ; Westminster, 1 Wrangler, 3.

BATHURST.

The Bathurst Champagne, Two Years Old, and Produce Stakes close on Saturday.

In the debate on the Address, last night, the Minis try were attacked relative to their action in regard to the Sucz Mail Service, the Border Duties, and tas administration of the Education Act. The whole the accusations were well met by the Ministry, who carried the House with them. The debate was adjourned, but it was not intended to move at

that he thought the present condition of the Border Duties question was less favourable to the interests of this colony (Victoria) than it was when it passed into the hands of Mr. Francis. With regard to the European and Australian Mail Service, he held that the Government would have to retreat from the position it had assumed, or ultimately purchase concession at a price wholly incommensurate with the advantage to be gained. The suggestion of an arrangement with the French Messageries mail lines, as had been suggested, he did not consider feasible; and to carry out the sole service themselves would cost 250,000 or £100,000. Mr. Francis, in reply, went to the whole question of the Border duties, and stated that the cause of difference was the cattle inspection free. He was surprised and pained at the course taken by South Australia on the Postal question, but said her co-operation in the matter was of little moment, for if the Victorian Government got the service entirely into its own hands it could claim both sea and land postage, and receive therefrom £44,000. After the result of the recent Conference, he said he had no other course open to him than that which had been followed consistently with his duty

In the Assembly, to-day, the debate on the Address was resumed and concluded. Before the House adjourned notice was given of

proposals to introduce an Bight-hours Bill, and a Mining on Private Property Bill. Mr. Higinbotham last night expressed himself in favour of forming the entire of

Mr. Johnson, of the Public Works Departme been dismissed from the service, on the ground that he supplied information to the first prize-taker for the new Law Courts designs, and for afterwards recom-

mending that his designs be awarded first prise The Fire Brigades review is fixed for the 27th of

the present month.

A murder was yesterday evening committed on board the ship Staffordshire, lying at the Williamstown Pier. A seaman named Moore (*), during a quarrel, stabbed to the heart another seaman named. Kelliber, whose death was instantaneous.

The man Mason (:) has been committed for trial for the murder on board of the Staffordahira.

The hearing of the criminal action brought by Mr.
Winch against the Melbourne Herald course on to-

morrow.

Business dull. The balance of cargoes of teas amounting to 10,000 packages, was sold at a lass to importers, though full market rates were obtained. Wheat market easier at 5s. 11d. Commacks, 12s. 3d.

QUEENSCLIFF.

ARRIVED.—George H. Poake (beig), from Mauritius; Aldinga (s.), from Adelaide; Derwent (s.), from Launceston; Protege (brig), from Newcastle.

ADELAIDE THURSMY.

Thrussar.

The gold excitement is great, and the subject absorbs public attention.

Eight new gold companies are being floated to-day. The captain of the Meissar Windhorst, which left Natal April the 6th, reports that the now Governor of this colony, the Hon. Anthony Musgrava, had chartered the barque Burton Stather to convey him to Adelaide. Sir James Forgusson's telegram, however, gave inter intelligence.

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Wheat, later in day, was 5s. 6id.
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BEFORE leaving the Eternal City we paid a sert of farewell visit to the Forum, and stood at the foot of the Capitol in the midst of the remains of Old Rome. Here are the Temple of Vespassin, the Arch of Septimus Severus (with bas rebies ecording his triumplas), the Sacred Way, the Basilica of Julius, and many other relies which perpetuate the memory of the past. As Hawthorne has justly observed, "It is a vague sense of penderous remembrances, a perception of such weight and density in a bygone life of which the spot is the centre."

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Le started for Tivoli a little before 9 a.m., driving through the Porta St. Lorenza and then across the Campagna. There is not much of interest for some nules on the way, unless it be, as we increase the distance between us and Rome, in the Dome of St. Peter's, as it appears above all the city. The country is flat until you come to within three miles of Tivoli, when the road begins to ascend, and lies through groves of olive trees. On the way, we passed the tomb of Plantins Lucanus, similar in form but smaller than the tomb of Hadrian, now the Castel St. Angelo. As you rise higher, and approach an old convent of the Jesuits, a very fine view is obtained of the Campagna, extending towards. Rome. On our right, we saw from the road parts of the ruins of Hadrian's Villa, but could not stop to explore the place where so many arcient statues were found—statues which now adon the Valitach and the Capitol. We reached the heights, after a drive from Rome of about three is and, in the absolubed, and mo doubt it will be explore the place where so many ardient atoms where found—statuse were found—statuse which more adort the Vations and the Capida. We reached the hours, and then came to the small ancient town of the bours, and then came to the small ancient town of the bours, and then came to the small ancient town of the small and most unarting im, which rejuces in the time. The street see narrow and dirty is not the same "Shelika". We were formate in laving the same "Shelika". We were formate in laving to depend upon the meagre fare of the same "Shelika". We were found did not tought the same "Shelika". We were found did not tought on the same shelika which, it is said, were at first constructed for the same shell and to the magnitude of ancient flow. The same shell all the same shell and the magnitudent where the shade of which we sat and lumded, by the same and the same shell, which, it is said, were at first constructed for the predictions of the magnates of ancient flow. The same shell, and the same shell and poor over the same shell and sam

the procession passed by, and it consisted of cars, on which were decorated emblems of the festive time. There, mounted high up, was the Torso of Pasquino, represented by a large fragment of ancient sculpture, supported by men in representative costumes. Then the car of the artists came next, representing Art in its various branches in different countries. There were squires and knights in full suits of mail, with the armour of ancient and modern Rome. Mounted on a car decorated with foliage, was a hage egg about ten feet high, supposed to be in a state of incubation; and when half-way down the Corso the shell burst, revealing a baby about sir feet high, dangling his rastle. Then there were more horsemen in fantastic dresses; and the Carnival had fairly begin; but the spirit of fun had not taken possession of the people on the fint day. As the days of Festa were on, the restlessness of the multitudes resolved itself into reckless folly, and the Romans commonly dressed themselves in lantastic and unmeaning costumes. After the grand procession of cars had passed down the Corso, confetti and bonbons were thrown about in all directions. Tall black hats were the marks for all throwers, and in less than an hour there were very few signs of battle. One day out of the ten was devoted to the throwing of bonbons and bouquets only. This, however, was looked upon as allow work by the populace, and on all thefollowing days folly ran riot. One of the ear or carranges fitted up to hold confetti (a composition of plaster sometimes mixed with limi), bouquets, and bonbons, was in the shape of a war steamer; another was in the form of a Swiss cottage; and the occupants poured for a confetti on people in the streets, and the man receive and bonbons to ladies the balconies. However fiercely the late might rage, the conflict was carried on the perfect good humour. No one gets handful of imitation sugar plums, or is for him to raise his hat and utter his for him to raise his hat and utter his for him to raise his hat and utter his la

men, is but the experience of hundreds of thousands during that unhappy time. It may therefore be readily believed that the uncertainty of the present is anything but satisfactory to those who have anything to be used that the uncertainty of the present is anything but satisfactory to those who have anything to lost the frames. The folly of arming the people has begun to bear fruit in the release of atroctoms criminals from the prisons, in an agrarian division of property by the Mayor of a village, whose example will, doubtless, be specify followed by other zealous functionaries; and by a general commencement of upsettings and uprisings, which promise to furnish plenty of materials for senational tolegams before the reaches you. Portugal is sending troops to the frontiers to keep out the dangerous sentators, who would fain site up trouble in the name of the "therian Union," which quiet and prosperous little Portugal holds in greater shomination than ever since the agitation which led to the abilitation of the hunest and high-souled ruler whom Syanish projudice has been so little able to appreciate at his true worth.

The cr-king is still at Lisbon, apparently delighted to find himself free of the false position made for him by the antagenistic elements around him, who united in nothing but their hostility to him. His extreme plaintspokenness, and habit of calling people and things by their right names is described as taking away the breath of those about him. He describes the maneuvres of the prisets and their supporters, the insolence of the old grandees, the conspiring of the Republicane, the piotings and bribings, and habit of calling peoples and things by their right names is described as taking away the breath of those about him. He describes the maneuvres of the prisets and their supporters, the insolence of the Carlous was being so rapidly when the careful covering up of disagreeable facts and upies. It seems that the large fortune of his wife (14,0000 a vera a traverance of the Carlous were constantly g

THE SYDNEY MORNING BERALD. FRIDATS, MAY 16, 1878.

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The people of the Polish town of Thorn have just been celebrating the 600th anniversary of the birth of Coperince; and as "the greedy Germans" have been trying to make it out that the illustrious sortconner was a German, Count Louis Plater has published an indignant donial, calling apon Germany to be estished with what she has pet, and not to try to rob Poland of the glory of her illustriated the county of the county. An "old Catholic" is to be made curate of Olten, which will probably become the centre of an active opposition to the authority of the Pope and the Roman cura.

M. LOYSON (Pather Hyscinthe) has addressed a leits to a friend, telling him that he has been called to Genera by 5500 Catholics not to fulli pastoral functions, but to preach the grinciples of true Catholicism. After explaining his views on the point, he says, "Without naking myself up views on the point, he says, "Without naking myself up views on the point, he says, "Without naking myself up views on the point, he says, "Without naking myself up views on the point, he says, "Without naking myself up views on the point, he says, "Without naking myself up views on the point, he says, "Without naking myself up views on the point, he says, "Without naking myself up views on the point, he says, "Without naking myself up views on the point has a says," Without naking myself up views on the point has a says, "Without naking myself up views on the point has been excited here for some time past by the frequent of the same to the first straingled, questions which, by the fall of the county of the fall of the county of the

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of the maxim, "Noblesse, oblige." The Persian of the maxim, "Noblesse, oblige." The Persian Sovereign will be accompanied by several Princes of his House, the Grand Vizier, nearly all the Ministers, a grand master of ceremonies, the Shah's private secretary, cipht principal dignitaries of the court, and a number of servants. The oriental potentate, whose appreaching visit is so clear an indication of the increasing sweep of the Western vortex which is so surely sucking in the Bast, that had hitherts exemed to stand so inmovably still, is called Nusser-ed-Deeb. He claims to be an successor of Darius and Xerxes, but he is not of Persian extraction, and he is only the fourth Shah of his House. The composite population of Persia includes three races—Persians proper, Turks, and Arabs—who live on good terms with each other, but have never amalgumated. The Persian territory is so large, and its population so small, that they have plenty of room to live side by side without interfering with one another. The Arabs, who invaded and conquered Persia in the 7th century, settled mainly in Khorasan and other eastern districts of the compire, and the Turks and Tartars who succeeded them have alternately iurnished the ruling dynasties of Persia for the last 900 years. The rule of the caliphs was subverted by a Tartar, chief, whose successors have been Tartars, Turks, or Moguls, and who were successed in their turn by the dynasty of the Sophis, whose founder, having obtained supremacy with the aid of the warlibe Kujur tribes who came into Persia with Timor, brought these tribes from their Armenian settlements to the more feetile province of Asterbald, and loaded them with favours, about the time of our Henry VIII. So well did they flourish that the Chief of their tribe sone became one of the wealthiest and meet powerful nobles of the empire; and in 1779, on the death of Kurreen Khau, that cheffain tok a leading part in the criti wars that followed the severeign's decease, and placed himself on the Persian habonet. He successful

certain matters involving charges of favourition against the Adelaide department."

ARRIVAL OF THE DISTINGUSHED VISITORS,—At Combe gates stood a knot of Milett men, who, with Joe Bance at their head, had jut taken the liberty of running up to lend a hand with he traps. Inside they found Captain Carthew waiting is say a few words of hearity welcome, and the old sadar's air of devotion and courtesy inmediately won Mrs. Precott, who presented him to her nices as their nearest neighbar and Stephen's great friend. "And upon my verenty," said the captain, as an hour or so letter he retailed ever minutie of the interview for Here's benefit, "I don't kny's that I ever set eyes upon a more lovely woman." "I sake fair or dark?" saked Hero, interested at once in firs. Labouchero. "Fair as the lity, and beauteous as fo rese," quoted the captain.

"I am lenging to see her. Hope they will like the place, rays." "They seem deligated with it. By the way. Sir Stephen sent his love to you and said he should run down and see you." "His love plan!" "Well, something of the sert." "Hark, papa." she'sclaimed, as a crunching sound on the gravel announced shee one's approach. "Perhaps that is he," and she run at upon the flat in front of the open window. "Yes it is Ob, Sir Stephen, how good of you to come so soon! I fo so glad to see you." "Will you walk back with meand be introduced to her?" said Sir Stephen. "What, swe do you mean?" "Yes, if it is not too far. I will living her back safely, he added, turning to Captain Carthewywho nodded a pleased acquisesence. "But shall I do as I as "demanded Here, looking down at her plain muslin dies." Perfectly. I want you to be just as you are. "Been wait until I get my hat," and in a few minutes after fey were on their way towards Combe. "But shall I do as I say "demanded Here, looking down at her plain muslin diess." Perfectly. I want you to be just as you are. "Been wait until I get my hat," and in a few minutes after fey were on their way towards Combe. "Yes, but she's not nearly to good lo

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The Stock and Share market remains very firm, and dividend-paying investments in request at late rates. Joint Stock Bank sold at 134. City wanted at 102. New South Wales brought 472 to 48; Union, 49. In Steam there were buyers of Hunter River at 124, and of Australasian at 162, sellers of the latter asking 17. The only inquiry for insurance was General at 25s., sellers at 30s. Gas firm, buyers of new at 8. New South Wales debentures firm, 1072 was paid for those due 1893, and 108 for some redeemable in 1901.

Messrs, Richardson and Wrench sold at auction, this morning, 152 Waratan Coal shares, 26 paid up, at £10 12a. 6d.

Nothing of any importance transpired in the Import markets to-day. Quota ions are nominally the same as before.

To-day's wool sales passed similarly to yesterday's. Inferior lots were neglected. Sheepskins steady. There was a good sale for leather particularly for sole and kip, for which full rates were realised. The sales were:

By Mr. Turner, Sole leather (town), 114d. to 1124.—(shipment), 103d. to 111d.; damaged, 83d. to 104d.; kip, 24d. to 25dd.; heavy, 214d. to 23dd.; damaged light, 214d.; variing tween, 5dd.; cow, 3c. 9d.; horse, 5a.; call, 3s. 9d.; sourced, inferior lold, to 16dd.; bag, 17s. to 18s. 3d.; block graund bands, 10s. per dozen: sole piaces, 9d. Wool, 88 bales fleee, 14d. to 19dd.; headwashed, 10d. to 14d. gressy, 8d. to 9d.; scoured, inferior low quadity, 12d. Sheepskins, 32 loss, good to medium, 7d. to 8d.; medium, 4d. to 6d.; inferior and peles, 2d. to 4d.

By Messre, Harrison, Jones, and Declin: 8S over Narran, 17 bales of sleece wool at 18d.; WH. 6 ditto at 15d.; patskins at 2s; kangaroo at 3s. 5d. to 3dd.; hurses at 14d. to 14d. here batts at 9dd. kip at 23d. to 3dd.; hurses at 14d. to 16d., callskins at 4s. 3d, cordovan 3s. 6d.

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The following is taken from the bullion circular of Messrs. Pixley, Abell, Langley, and Blake, on the transactions in bullion during the week ending 15th March:

Gold.—The imports of gold during the week, amounting to about £185,000, have consisted entirely of sovereigns, and have continued to the sant. The demand for export has continued to the flank. Impoles £107,000 in bars, have been withdrawn from the Hand. In the sant brought 160,000 sovereigns, from Alexandria, and the sant before the sant from the Hand. In the sant property of the sates and the sant principally for the continent, and the supplies during the week have been from New York £38,000, and from China £34,000. Mexican Dollars.—There have been no fresh arrivals of deliars, and the market is therefore quiet. The old coinage of the sant has been and the market is therefore quiet. The old coinage of the sant has been and the market is therefore quiet. The old coinage or, the Markin takes out £206,000 to China, Japan, and the Kechinge on India for Banke' drafts at 60 days' sight is la 10fd per ropee.

THE state of the Share market to-day was much the same as it has been since Monday. Coal in request. Warstah advanced to 102, sales; holders now quote 11; sellers of Waliserd at 124, buyers offer 15s. less. Shale oil wanted at 25s. No business doing in copper. Cold quiet. Beyers and Holtermanns sold at 26s., and when buyers came forward they rose to 29s. Browns were quitted at 8s. 6d. Carto 29s. Browns were quitted at 8s. 6d. Carto 29s. Browns were quitted at 8s. 6d. Car-roll Beards at 52s. 6d. and offered. Hickson, Creighton, and Beards slightly better; sales at 16s. to 16s. 6d. Krohmans offered at 53s. without meeting buyers. Rapps dull at 17s. 6d. to 17s., sellers at 17s. 3d. Williams sold at 18s. 9d. and were offered at 3d. less. No business done in Victorian mines.

A special general meeting of shareholders in the Magellan Cloud G. M. Co., called for this afternoon, was adjourned for a week, when it is intended to propose creating 2000 new shares. of £1 each.

intended to propose creating 2600 now shares, of £1 each.

Monte Christo G. M. Co.—Minir.g manague reports, May 10:—At the 200 feet level the cross drive voin is in 12 feet. Have taken down vein, rich in Krohmann's, about a fool wide here, and showing a little gold. Instend to continuous the drive east, to cut in 5 or 7 feet further the voin. Creighton and Beard are now getting very good gold, 4 can refer during the week. All harsts at work sinking half here; in the meantime discontinued sleping.

W. B. Clarke G. M. Co.—The manager reports that the shaft has been sunk 18, feet, making in all 68 feet. He spects to get the reef before 75 feet is reached. Sinking very easy.

Golden Chain G. M. Co.—The following telegram was received to-day:—Ji-at come upan and now breaking down very rich stone: splendid specimens. Particulars by post.

North Williams's G. M. Co.—The mining manager, under date of 12th instant, reports: "The contractors have squared down the shaft, and since they commoned work haves surek. Long's shaft 6 feet, the slate continuing from 14 be 2 feet in width; the remaining portion for the full wish'n of shaft is taken from either wall. I was in arror as giving the depth of this shaft in my former report. When we commenced sinking it was 223 feet. Arrangements have been completed for erection of whim including pulleys, &c., and those will be pushed on with all dispatch. Williams's north drive is to-

an still of opinion that depth will prove the stone exceedingly rich.

Warath G. M. Co.—The contract for further sinking the main shaft has been accepted, and work proceeding. It is astimated that Native Rose Reef will be got within the centract depth, 25 feet.

Ruby Creek Tin Co.—An adjourned meeting of shareholders was held yesterday, at which it was resolved that all subscribing shares should be held as paid up to 18s per share, and that dividends should be paid on all shares alike, recardless of amount paid up.

tage in working it. There are about 20 tons quarts out to date."

Krohmann G. M. Co.—The mining manager reports, under date the 14th May, as follows:—"In working north, on Carroll and Beard's vein, it does not look so well. We broke down about a fon from it this week, which was all put among the seconds. We are now down about 35 feet, with the prespecting shaft in the centre of ground; but there is nothing new requiring notice. The shaking in the northern shaft is being pushed on. We have now on hand about 34 tone of seconds, 5 tons li cert of good stuff, and 10 cert and 70 lbs. of specimens."

Carroll and Beard's G. M. Co.—The mining manager reports, under date the 14th May, as follows:—"This week I have partially stopped the working of the mine, for the purpose of pulling down whim, raising mouth of shaft, &c., preparatory to setting the engine at work on Monday next. There has been taken out about half ton first-class stene and one and a half second."

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TRADE CIRCULARS.

AUSTRALIAN PRODUCE

HIDEN.—Salted Ox and Cow: The market has been less active during the meath, and at the close buyers have held off in the expectation of lower prices. The sales show but little alteration in values, except on light Sydmey, which have deedined ½ per lb. The sales during the month comprise 76th hides, via.;—Section 1. The sales which have deed to be sales during the month comprise 76th hides, via.;—Section 1. The sales during the month comprise 76th hides, via.;—Section 1. The sales during the sales of the sales during the sales of the sales of the sales of the sales during the sa

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notice, \$2s to \$3s 6d being realised, for mellium to good carts of very fine quality bringing \$3s; low descriptions at 50s to \$1s per cat.

[J. MORRIGON AND CO.]

have sold at 20s to 3 is per cwit.

In this, our first directors of 1873, we entertain must be say guine hopes of the fasters than we did at the first directors of 1873, we entertain must be say guine hopes of the fasters than we did at the first proposition of 1872. These trade, both at home and aerosing ratio, and larly lively; all the centres of manufacture were in full activity, our exports were continuing to expand in an increasing ratio, and money was easy at 2 per cent. The official returns made at the close of the year recorded annual transactions of a magnitude new before reached. Our exports in 1872 exceeded those of 1871 by 253,000,000; 1871, 2525,000,000; 1871, 2525,000,000; 1871, 2525,000,000; 1871, 2525,000,000; 1871, 2525,000,000; 1871,000,000; 1871, 2525,000,000; 1871,000,0

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Tallow has continued in limited demand, and mutton has further declined id, and beef is per cwt. Mutton, tair to good, 42s 6d to 43s 4d; cet, 40s 6d to 16 4d. Stod; 1700 casis.
Hides-Good Sydney hides have been in great request, and have advanced te 8d per ib. but Melbourne and Brisbane have ruled at 6out late rates, vin. 76d to 15gd per ib.
Leathra-The quantity brought to ask during the last three months has been smaller than iswal, and although in the last sales on the lith instant prices gave way 4d to 5gd per ib, they still shown improvement of \(\frac{1}{2} \) d to 1 dupon those current in the early party I becember.

as do 16 18 18 61; long, 27 10s to 25 3s. Melbourne and Tramanis. iround, 25 5s to 28 10s; chopped, 25 to 26; long, 27 to 25 15; iround, 25 5s to 28 10s; chopped, 25 to 26; long, 27 to 25 15; long, 27 to

sell. Kauri Gum.—The nurket continues without asimation, and a further decline for midium qualities has been established. We quote for—Cleared, sauged, transparent, selected, 88 to 108 per. wet.; seraped, purt-old, 426 66 to 768 per. cwt.; medium, in orts, 576 to 48 per. cwt.; clean chips, in pieces, 18 to 368 per cwt. Stock on 28th Feruary, 1750 tons, against 1836 aams time and year; imports to the Feruary, 165 tons, against 180 aams at year; imports to the Feruary, 165 tons, against 100 aams

carte on sent regulary, 170 tooks, against 1809 amon time last year; imports to fair February, 160 tooks, against 410 same last year; imports to fair february, 450 tooks, against 410 same time last year.

Cedar.—Raport from Golda having last year virtually been suspended, stocks have beone exhausted, and a good parcel now here would bring 7d per goo.

Wheat.—There having been so abatement to the excessive rainfall, prospects of next harvat are not encouraging. Meanwhile, under the influence of heav arrivals, principally from California, market have been quiet, all we quote autarfalm when 58s to 58s per quarter of 406 lbs.; australian flour 43s to 46s per sack of 260 lbs.

Inter ORES.

[F. Weigerns.] March 12, 1873,
The business transacted in wire and spirits during the past four weeks has been of a moderate character, both for home consumption and export; the dechase in the stock of brandy, in bond, in hondon, compared with the like period of 1872, is 5718 puncherons: of wines a decrease hored upon sherry of 600 butts, and the stock of the stock o

Horna.—The periodical sales were held on the 6th instant, and comprised 134,511, which sold under good competition at late rates to an avance of 5a per 123, us.—Syding, average 184, or., 25c; average 13 to 184, or., 35c to 185 doi: Nectoria, average 184, or., 18c to 185; Addiskie, aver

growth, so extraordinary in its potent influence on the human brain, is something new to science, demanding the attention of dispensatory unkeys, as well as those professors of Materia Medica who are supposed to knew all that is to be knewn of plants, from the eachers of Lebanon to the hysrop that symmeth out of the wall.

Professor Wallace, of Glasgow, states that the acarus, or sugar-mite, may be tasually detected in brown museowado sugar, by dissolving a few concess in about an equal quantity of topid water, when, after a short time, the acari, if present, come to the surface, and are readily recognised by the aid of a pocket-lens, and even by the naked eye. In some samples of sugar examined in the manner stated, the surface of the liquid was a moving mass of animal life. Prefessor Wallace, contrary to some assertions, states that refined sugar is not infested with acari, being free from the acoticed principles upon which they subsist. Raw sugar, on the contrary, contains a small proportion of vegetable albumen and cascine, and these constitute the food of the animal.

THE OLD MAN GOLD MINING COMPANY (Limited), RAVENSWOOD,

To be registered under the Act of 1863, as a Limited Liability Company. cominal capital £60,000, in 60,000 shares of £1 each, considered fully paid-up and free from any liability.

DIRECTORS : Rebert James
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James Norten, Esq., Solicitor, Elizabeth-street, Sydney.

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wood.
State Votation Esq., Elizabeth-street.
Lucat Manager.
Mr. H. C. Emmert, 382, George-street, Sydney,
Aceny Aponyrio by the Directors:
E. N. Emmett, 382, George-street, Sydney.

This Company is the possessor of the "Emperor of the North" rect, on the Ravenswood Gold-fields (knownas the Old Man,") including the Prospector's Claim No. 1 South, and some adjoining ground.

This lease runs 400 yards, nearly one quarter of a mile of he kine of rect.

South, and some adjoining ground.

This lease runs 460 yards, nearly one quarter of a mile of he line of recf.

The mine has been opened by three shafts, in all of which the recf has been struck.

On the Prospector's claim the northern shaft has been sunk to a depth of 50 feet, and the average width of the recf is about 25 feet. The second or working shaft, which is about 100 feet south of the north shaft, is 45 feet deep and the workings at the bottom level are now 45 feet width.

AND NO WALL IS VET VISIBLE ON HITMEN SIDE.

The whole of the stone raised from these workings has been crushed; it amounted to 2510 tens, and yielded 1517 or. 0 dwt. 15 grs. of melted gold, or an average of 12 dwts. 2 grs. per ten; this includes the whole of the stone raised. The blanketings from this sine also centam a large quantity of gold, which will be saved by the appliances of this Company.

The yield of gold from this recf has steadily increased with the depth of the workings. The surface stone yielded an average of about 5 dwts. per ton, whilst 38 tons taken from the bottom of the north shaft yielded 44 on, or at the stot of 1 oz. 2 dwts. 20 grs. per ton, and 1726 tens taken from the lower level of the main working shaft between the list July and let December, 1572, gave 135 oz. 6 dws. 16 grs., or an average of 14 dwts. 16 grs. per ton.

This Company has a splendid machine site, with an abundant supply of water within 160 yards of the shaft.

This Company has close to the mine and ready for erection an 18-horse power horizontal degree, two batternes of heavy stamps (made by Chambers, of Melbourne), 800 lbs. each stamp, pump, &c., 2 buddles for concentrating the tallings, one 12-horse power pertable engine for pumping and winteing, and intend immediately to increase the crushing machinery by the purchase of another 10-stamp battery.

ing machinery by the purchase of another 10-stamp battery.

The new horizontal engine is a very fine one, and will
give plenty of power to work the twenty stamps intended to
be kept at work.

In addition to the fine plant of this Company ready for
erection as before enumerated, and paid for, the Company
have a money capital of £3500 unexpended.

The agent appointed to this Company is instructed to
dispose of a few only of the shares at 20s each, payable at
4, 8, and 12 months after date, by promissory notes.

It is expected the Company will be in full working order
within four months from the date of commencing operations.

tions. All shares sold by the agent of the Company will be sold athlect to a condition that if the dividends payable thereon out of the profits of the mine shall not amount to 5s per share within twelve months from the date of the Company's commencing to crush, a refund of 10s per share will be paid to the holders, in addition to all dividends previously declared. This condition will be endorsed on the scrip when issued.

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The "Old Man" or Emperor of the North" reef is, I believe, the widest yet discovered in Queensland, measuring 40 feet from wall to wall, and gold-bearing throughout. The quarts blow on the surface of some thousand tons, of which several cruckings have been taken, yielded under the imperfect appliances at hand an average of S dwts. per ton of quarts, and at a depth of 40 feet the reef maintains its thickness, and the stone continues to improve as the workings deepen. Top stone yielded 10 dwts. from the bottom of the level 1 oz. The musdic stone is also very good.

It is calculated that the quantity of stone now in view above the level of the present workings amounts to over 10,000 tons, which would yield 6041 oz. 13 dwts. 8 grs. of gold, if it only gave the same average as the 2500 tons aircady crushed. The proprietors, however, confidently expect that by their treatment of the concentrated tailings from the buddles, a much larger amount of gold will be obtained, and it is certain that the stone which lies below the present workings is much richer than any which has flighter been crushed.

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GEO. L. COLEMAN,

Commell Clerk.

Council Chambers, East St. Leonards, 15th May, 1873.

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G 1880N'S Horse and Carriage Depot, 61, Hunt Horses and Vehicles bought, sold, exchanged, or DRAUGHT HORSE, 4 years, just arrived from 6 burn. Any trial. Price 120. GIBSON, Hunts FOR SALE, a pair stout upstanding bay carried buggy HORSES, 5 years old, 15; hands, price Also 6 good saddle and harness Horses, various prices. GIBSON'S Repository, 64, Hunner-sare GIBSON'S Repository, 64, Hunner-sare HANDSOME light Sociable Buggy, 30 guiness, Buggy, and Harness, £20. G1BSON, 64, Hu N EW LIGHT American WAGGON, with Pol Harness, cheap. Gibson, 64, Buntur-street. ELEGANT Pony Phaeton, carries four, enitable to lady to drive, £30. GIBSON, 64, Hunter-steet. Single and Double Energy Hurness, Saidle, Side-saidles, cheap. GIBSON, 64, Hunter-street

BAY, stylish buggy and saddle HORSE, £15 ges good saddle and harness HORSE, £12. KNDH BROWN first-class buggy and saddle HORSE, £18 good saddle HORSE, for journey, £5. KNDHT H ANDSOME new double-seat BUGGY, £10; ne Buggy Sociable, £45, KNIGHT, 257, Castletegh-s 16HT Hooded Phaeton, £23; double carriage Hrace £8; Dogeart ditto, 70s; Burgy ditto, £3; Sadde

Wanted, to Purchase, a SPRING-CART S. KNIGHT, 257, Castlereagh-street, FOR SALE, Black HORSE, quiet in saidle ad har-ness, £5. W. HENSON, Ashfield. BUGGIES.—Turn-out weats, sociables, tray tiggies, concord and express waggens. Moore, 203-5, SH. R.

FOR SALE, lady's PONY, and chesnut Hac; al FOR SALE, lady's PONY, good in single & do harness; also, Side-andelle. C., HERALD OF w. A FIRST-CLASS Chestnut Saddle MARE, quet, an free from vice. Carries a lady Pierce, Williams

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POR SALE, 4 Acres of LAND, opposite "Diliston, having 245 feet frontage to Pyrnont Bridg Road Camperdown, with depth of 600 feet to Johnston Creek Also, Villa Site, of 1 acre, with frontages to the above and Parsamatta Roads, between Didliston and Cheston Lodge. Also, Building Allotments at owner of leaunship and Ritzabeth streets. C. S. JONES, 174, Pitz-speet.

THE SYDNEY MORNING HERALD, PRIDAY, MAY 16, 1878. other renderious Mra Visionious Busing st. THIS DAY, 10 30, pigs. and calves. THIS DAY. STOCK AND STATIONS. ORIGINAL PACKAGES

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GLOTHING, LINENS
STUFF GOODS

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MANCHESTER GOODS, &c.

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DAY of Sale . THIS DAY, Friday

Commencing at II a.m. prompt. ORDER SIMPRIUT SALE. On WEDNESDAY, 21st May, at 11 o'clock. CITY AND SUBURBAN PROPERTIES IN THE JOHN BRIDGE (of Irwin, Bridge, and co.) will sell by auction, at his Produce Stores, Circular Quay, THIS DAY, Friday, 16th May, at half-mat if G. NEVILLE GRIFFITES. 271, George-street, April 21st, 1873. Rores, Circuiar quay, 1 and 2 and 2 and 2 and 2 and 2 and 3 a quarter-past 2, Casks tallow.

WEEKLY PRODUCE SALE. STORE SREP for SALE Just landed in splendid order ex Berkshire, and comprising BLEGANT walmut-disposed trans temponities Chiffoulores, plate-glass back and doors, marble alaba, 4 feet, 4 feet 6, and 6 feet. HANDSOME Walmut Loo Tables; ahaped and oval, inlaid TORE SHEEP for SALE.

4000 Wethers, Darling Downs
4800 "Maranna
4000 "Leichhardt
10,000, mfxed, Barnett.
Apply to RICHARDSON and WRENCH.

TUDBBULLS.

G. E. WANT has received instructions from R. L.
Jo.kins "sp. to sell privately,
1 pure-free short-born bulls, now on view at Wooller's
Yard (opposite Tatterstall's), Pitt-street.
Further information may be obtained from
G. F. WANT.

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C. F. George-street, Sydnay.

HEEP STATION. WOOLLOOMOOLOO. Four Houses, Nos. 15, 17, 19, and 21, Bay-street, between Boucks, and Forbes streets. JOHN A. TURNER will sell by auction, at his Produce Stores, Circular Quay, THIS DAY, Friday, May 16th, at half-past 10 o'clock, Hides, calfakins Hoir, horns, bones, &c.

Casks tallow.

Terms, cash. BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions from the Executors of the late David Yones, Eq., to sail by questions at hisraesidence, No. 5, Lyons-termoe, on THUR DAY .6, and 5 feet

HANDSGME Walnut Loo Tables, shaped and oval, inlaid
and plain

SUPERB and VERY ELEGANT Drawing-room Suites,
in walnut, consisting of Lounge, Easy Chair, Lady's
Chair, and 6 Chairs, covered in honeycomb all
damask, brucatelle, tabarst velvet, reps, cotelaine, &c.,
and all the LATEST FASHIONABLE SHAPES

MASSIVE Dining-room Suites, in mahogany and eak
frames, morecoe overed

ELEGANT Walnut and Rosewood Music Chairs and
Stools in great variety, fashionable shapes

MASSIVE Maltogany Cylinder Library Tables, 5 feet

Mahogany Register Pedestal Writing Tables

HANDSOME Library Chairs, covered in morocoo

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Walnut Kitchey Writing Tables

MANDSOME Mahogany Marble-slab Washstands

and Toilet Tables, with glass to match

Walnut Kitchey Writing Tables

MASSIVE Mahogany Marble-slab Washstands and

Dressing Tables

ELEGANT Toilet Glasses, assorted sizes, the MOST

MODE Troilet Glasses, assorted sizes, the MOST

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MODE Troilet Golass The Warnasseman, Dragors, Storekeepers, and others.

CHAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed to sell by auunion, at their Rooms, 167, Pitzstreet, THIS DAY,

140 packages of seasonable goods.

WITHOUT ANY RESERVE,
Intending purchasers are respectfully informed that the sale will commence PUNCTUALLY at 11 O'CLOCK,

The following are amongst those goods to be offered:

JD in diamond over S,

164-107—4 cases Turkish tawels, Cluny laces, haber-dashery, stays, hosiery, &c.

4632—1 case, 880 girls' and ladies' straw Dolly Varden hats, black, brown, gipsy, and coloured

5634—1 ditto, 1066 ditte

5634—1 ditto, 1063 ditte

4 in triangle, Lessondia. Orchard and Orangery of 4 acres, between the properties of Measrs. Hordern and Crane; also, 2-acre paddock, near the above. ASHPIELD. Torms, cash.

ELLIS and CO. will sell by auction, THIS
DAY, at Railway, at 9 o'clock,
Hay, straw, lucerne, &c.
At Depot, at half-past 11 o'clock,
Fat lambs, pigs, calvas, dead pigs, suckers, and poultry
of every description.
At half-past 12 o'clock,
Roll and key butter, cheese, hacon, eggs, homey, &c.
At 4 o'clock,
Hides, tallow, sheepakins, fruit, &c.

Weekly Produce Bale. Full perticulars will duly appear, and catalogues in course of preparation, and will be issued as early as Essington House and Grounds, Newtown Road, opposite Camden College. Four Residences, Nos. 1, 4, 5, and 6, Camden-terrace, Newtown Road, adjoining Camden College. Villa Site, adjoining Essington House—3d allotments, North Kingston Heisste. NEWTOWN. TUESDAY, 20th MAY. PRADLEY, NEW FON, and LAMB have received instructions to sell by auction at their Recens, O'Connell-street, on TUESDAY, 20th May, at half-past 11 o'clock, Groceries and o'llimen's stores, pickles, currants, raisins, ardines, jams, &c., &c. 9634—1 ditto, 1063 ditto
326—1 case, 201 dosen, man's and boys' black felt doerstalkers, round and square crowns
327—1 ditto, 21 ditto, men's black desretalkers
328—1 ditto, 13 ditto, brown mixed raperts
329—1 ditto, anne
330—1 ditto, 13 ditto, men's soft and hard assorted
coldstream and San Francisco
331—1 ditto, 24 ditto, black West End W. B.
332—1 ditto, 20 ditto, boys' black soft cavours, coloured
band LARNACH and JOHNSON ORT and CO. will sell by auction, at their Produce Stores, Circular Quay, THIS DAY, Hides, hores hides Hair, horns, bones, &c.
And at half-past 2 o'clock,
Casks tallow
Tin ore. COOK'S RIVER. Block Land, Unwin's Bridge Road, near the "Warren." FOR SALE, Fat CATTLE and SMREP, in the In-W. Hopkins grants.
RICHARDSON and WRENCH. UNSTOCKED COUNTRY in Queensland, for SALE. G. N. GRIFFITHS, 271, George-street. ON ACCOUNT AND RISK OF THE SHIPPERS. THIS DAY, Priday, May 16th. Cane-grace hand, tion
Ditto ditto bedroom ditto.

Also,
A LARGE AND VARIED ASSORTMENT OF FRAMEWORK IN THE WHITE, Comprising Drawing, Hoom Suites, in Walmut and Rosewood, Markoro, Crinoline, Couch, High-low, Prince of Wales, Eugenie, and all the newest designs.

Matsive Dining-Room frames, in Spanish mahogany and oak AUCTION SALES. BAY-STREET, WOOLLOOMOOLOO. MR. CHARLES TRAKLE will sell by auction, at his Rooms, THIS DAY, at 11 332—1 ditto, 20 ditto, boys' black soft cavours, colours bend:
333—1 ditto, 20 ditto ditto
334—1 ditto, furs, assorted
335—1 ditto ditto
335—1 ditto ditto
336—1 ditto ditto
338—1 ditto ditto
339—1 ditto ditto
339—1 ditto ditto
340—1 ditto ditto, and fur trimmings
340—1 ditto ditto, and fur trimmings
341—1 ditto, 24 dozen, boys' black W. E. W. B hats
JM in diamond,
2—1 case, 10 pieces, 7-4 black cobourgs, 4 qualities.
SW&L,
274—1 case, 211 hadies' hlack cloth jackets, assorted
275—1 ditto, 225 ditto ditto.
WSW. FOUR REMARKABLY WELL-FINISHED DWELL-ING-HOUSES, Nos. 15, 17, 19, and 21, Bay-street, at the corner of Charles-street, between Bourke and Forbes streets. Horses, heavy and light Vehicles, Harness, and Saddlery. tion, at his account of the control Weekly Produce Sale GEORGE KISS will sell by auction, at the Barsar, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, Ashor.
Regular seles at the Barsar daily, and at Camperdown HARRISON, JONES, and DEVLIN will sell by auction, at their Produce Stores, Circular Quay, THIS DAY, Friday, 16th May, at half-past 10 o'clock. SUPERIOR CITY INVESTMENT. ICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from Mr. William Harner to sell by public accides, at the Rooms, Pittstret, THIS DAY, 166th May, at II o'clock, All that corner piece of land having the following frontages: 71 feet to Eny-street, 63 feet to Charles-street, 60 feet to Charles-lane, on which are these FOUR SUBSTANTIALLY-BUILT HOUSES, Nos. 15, 17, 19, and 21, Bay-street, of brick, cemented, on stone foundations with slate roof. The three first containing each six rooms, kitchen, and servants room, and the latter six reoms and kitchen, with good yard, closets, &c., connected with the sewer. Hides, calfskins, hair, horns, bones, &c. And at half-past 2 o'clock, 100 casks tallow. Terms, cash. Horses and Vehicles on hirs. First-class Hack. To Gentlemen Furnishing, Upholsterers, Cabinet-make Country Buyers, and others. EORGE KISS has received instructions to sell by auct on, at the Baxaar, THIS DAY, at 12 o'clock.

A irat-class gelding, 5 greens old, by New Warrior, dam Moss Rose, by Cossack: PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have received instructions from John Jacobs, Eq., to sell by suction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, on WED-NESDAY, 21st May, at 11 o'clock,

Ex Berkshire,

36 cases English furnjiure, and framework.

Terms at sale. To Island Buyers and others. TALLOW SALE. MR. CHARLES TEAKLE will sell by auction, at his Rooms, Wynyard-street THIS DAY, Friday, May 16, at 11 o'clock, 20 cases cutty pipes, each 5 gross.

Terms, cash. RICHARDSON and WRENCH will sell by public auction, at their Stores, Circular Quay, THIS DAY, at 2.30 o'clock p.m.,
Casks tallow. 4067—1 ditto, 226 ditto ditto.

WSW.

1680—1 ditto, 300 ladies black cloth jackets, assorted.

J&N. Leucadia,

1229—1 case, 8 cartoons, maids and children's jackets, each containing 4, each 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, and 22 inch

1230—1 case, same, 10 cartoons

1231—1 ditto, 25 cartoons, each 12 ladies' black jackets

1233—1 ditto, 25 cartoons, each 12 ladies' black jackets

1233—1 ditto, 56 ditto, each 12 black, brown, and blue ditto HAWKES and WRIGHT, successors to Buchan Thomson, AUCTIONEERS AND COMMISSION AGENTS. FIREWORKS, FIREWORKS. *,* The Auctioneers have much pleasure in calling attention to this sale, as the Furniture is the choicest they have ever submitted to auction ON VIEW, TUESDAY, 20th, FRIDAY, 16th May, at 11 o'clock. THIS DAY, Friday, May 16, at 12 o'clock prompt. Horses, Carriages, and Harness for SALE and HIRE. The Stables, Bligh-street; Sale Yards, 248, Pitt-street. These houses have handsome clevations, with cither balconies or verandahs in front. They are all in first-class order, and are a superior class of house property, unnaually well finished in overy respect. As an investment they are worthy of inspection, and will always yield a handsome return. Golden Rains, Stars Trees, Flower-pots Blue Lights, Feathers ROCKETS, ROMAN CANDLES Blue Devils, Squibs Crackers and Catherine Wheels. have ever submitted to auction
ON VIEW, TUESDAY, 20th,
FROM 9 a.m., TILL 6 p.m., and MORNING of SALE. 1233—1 ditto, 6 ditto, each 12 black, brown, and blue
ditto
5 ditto, each 12 ditto ditto, ditto
7 ditto, each 12 ditto ditto, ditto
124—1 ditto, 12 ditto, each 10 ladies' black and brown
polonaise seal and dogakin jackets
1235—1 ditto, 2 cartoons, each 10, same
6 ditto, each 12 black, brown, and blue
cloth jackets and capes
4 ditto, each 12 ditto cloth jackets, 12 to 22 inch
1235—1 ditto, 8 ditto, each 12 ditto cloth jackets, and
capes, black, brown, and blue
13 ditto, each 12 ditto cloth jackets, and
capes, black, brown, and blue
13 ditto, each 13 ladies' ditto
BS in diamond,
1—1 case, 6 pieces, tweeds. MR. H. D. COCKBURN will sell by suction, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, Household furniture, &c., &c. THOMAS DAWSON is instructed by A. Coberoft, Esq., to sell by suction, THIS DAY the 16th instant, at 12 o'clock, at Ellis and Co.'s Yards, On SATURDAY, 17th May, at 11 o'clock Sale by Auction, TO-MORROW, Saturday, at 11.
At the Bank Auction Rooms, 336, George-street.
At the Clocks, VERY SUPERIOR JEWELLERY, Books,
Plotures, Glass, Crockery, Fancy Goods, and Sundries. IMFORTANT UNRESERVED SALE BY AUCTION

ELEGANT HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND

EFFECTS.

RICHLY Cut and Engraved Glass
HANDSOME Ironstone China Dinner Service
HAND PAINTED Green and Gold Deasert Service
CHOICE Breakfast and Tes Sets
First QUALITY ELECTRO-PLATE
HANDSOME Set Electro-plated Ware, King's Pattern,
consisting of Tableforks, Tablespoons, Dessertforks,
Dessertspoons, Tesspoons, Eggspoons, Sauce Ledles,
Gravyspoons, Ecc.
Ivory Handloof, Englement Service
BTERLING SILVER.
DINING-HOOM FURNITURE.

MASSIVE Mahogany Dining-room Saite, covered in
marons morecoo, consisting of Lounge, 6 Chairs, and
Arm-chair
RICHLY carved Spanish Mahogany SIDEBOARD
Telescope Extending MAHOGANY DINING TABLE
Mahogany Rising DINNER WAGGON
VALUABLE Dining-room TIME-PIECE, &c.
Half-cabinet Sewing-machine
VALUABLE Brings-room TIME-PIECE, &c.
DRAWING-BOOM FURNITURE:
CHOICE Bohemian Glass LUSTRES, cut-glass Crystal
Drops
EVERED Parisa Marble STATUARY
ELEGANT Bohemian Glass LUSTRES, cut-glass Crystal
Drops
Papier Maché Pans M.R. CHARLES TEAKLE has been in-structed to sell by auction, THIS DAY, at his Rooms, Wynyard-street, at 12 o'clock prompt, 7 cases of the above. IMPORTANT CLEARING SALE. MI ORTANT UNRESERVED SALE BY AUCTION NORTH KINGSTON, NEWTOWN. THIRTY-SIX BUILDING ALLOTMENTS, fronting AUSTRALIA, DENISON, REGENT, AND BISHOPGATE STREETS.

THILE—TORRENS'S ACT. Also, 2 cases, in gross packets (assorted). F. WANT has received instructions from Thomas Gibson, Eq., of Esk Vale, sear Launceston, to sell by public auction, at Wooller's Yards (opposite Tattersell's). Pitt-attreet, on SATURDAY, the 17th of May instant, at 11 o'clock, 2 pure-bred Hereford bulls 6 date ditte Devem bulls 13 ditte ditte cown and herfers.

Also (same time and place), on account of owner, 13 pure-bred Leiecater ewes 1 dithe ditte ram.

Further particulars can be obtained from HENRY MOON will sell by auction, at his Stock in Trade of a Tohaceonist and General Fancy Dealer. DICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions to sell by public suction, at the Rooms, Piti-street, TRIS DAY, 18th May, at H oclock, Preliminary Notice. ved from the country for convenience of sale. In the Insolvent Estate of George Charles Simpson, Licenced Victualler. THIS DAY, Friday, May 16th. NORTH KINGSTON, NEWTOWN.—36 building alletments of land, between the Railway Station and the PARRAMATTA ROAD, as follows:

Noz. 25 to 50, 33, 34 and 37, 71 to 78, 77, 78, 81, 82, 85, 86, 89, 99, 98, 94, 97, 98, 101, 102, 105, 106 of accision 3; and lots 10, 11, and 86 to 50, accision 4, of the NORTH KINGSTON Subdivision, in Australia, Denison, Regent, and Biabopgute streets, each lauring 33 FEET rontages, with a depth of 824 FEET, extending to lanes at the rear. R. CHARLES TEAKLE has been instructed by the trustees in an assignment, to sell by auction, at his Rooms, Wynysrd-street THIS DAY, Friday, at half-past 10 o'clock prompt, TOBACCOMISTS' GOODS:
Streight, best, and carved sid silver mounted merschaus pipes
Straight, best, and carved briar pipes
Straight, best, and carved briar pipes
AMBER, silver mountings, match-boxes
HAVANNAH and Manila cigars, theroots, cigarettee tobacco, cut and in figs
Walking-sticks, fusees, and matches. I3 pure-bred Leicester ewe.
I ditto ditto rum.
Further particulars can be obtained from
G. F. WANT,
Pastoral Exchange,
279, George-street 74-1 case, 13 pieces, meltons. SL, Kosciusko, 97.—1 case, 14 pieces, meltons
978.—1 ditto, 16 ditto, ditto
979.—1 ditto, 16 ditto, ditto
979.—1 ditto, 12 ditto, ditto
981.—1 ditto, 12 ditto, ditto
981.—1 ditto, 12 ditto, ditto
981.—1 ditto, 14 ditto, ditto
982.—1 ditto, 10 ditto, ditto
983.—1 ditto, 10 ditto, ditto
983.—1 ditto, 12 ditto, ditto
GM&Co in diamond, Northampto
82.—1 casa, 10 pieces materature dispeta VAUGHAN has received instructions from J.P. Mackenzie, Esq., official assignee, to sell by auction, on the above premises, License, but fixtures, glass cases, gas fittings, &c.; stockin-trade, ales, wines, spirits, cordials, &c.; household furniture and effects.

Terms, cash. To Dairymen and others. 30 to 40 Head of Very Superior Cows and Heifers. These allotments are in the market for perempto-nate, the proprietor's object being positively to clear to whole on the above date.

Plan at the Rooms. Terms liberal. WOLFE and BADGERY have received instructions to sell by auction, at Campbell's Hill, West Maitland, on MONDAY, the 19th May, 1873, SATURDAY, 17th instant, at 11 o'cle 197—20 pieces fancy trouserings B&S, ELEGANT Bohemian Glass LUSTRES, cut-glass Crystal Drops
Papier Maché Pans
VERY ELEGANT and RICHLY carved Drawing-scome
Suits, covered in figured silk rep, consisting of Couch,
Easy Chair, Victoria Chair, 6 amall Chairs, and 2
Footstocks
RANDSOME 4-seat OTTOMAN
SUPERB walnut oblique Trichord COTTAGE PIANOKORTE, with all the most modern improvements
Carved walnut Canterbury Whatnot
MARQUETERIE inlaid walnut-shaped Loc Table
Pear-shaped walnut CARD TABLES, lined with crimson
cloth. VA'UGHAN has received instructions to seel by suction, on the premises, No. 8, Arthur-street, off Crown-street, Surry Hills, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE and effects, comprising tables, chairs, couches, pictures, iron bodsteads, bedroom furniture, kitchen utensils, and sundries.

New and Second-hand Clothing, Drapery, Millinery, Stationery, Copy- books, Note Paper, Ravelopes, Books, 3 cases Boots (assorted), Packing Cases, and Sundries.

ISTER and GRISDALE will sell by auction, at their Rooms, 204, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, at 2 o'clock—The above. B&B,

208-24 pieces fancy trouserings

HB senjoined over 8,

144-8 pieces bordered striped tweed

145-7 ditto ditto ditto

146-4 ditto ditto ditto

146-3 ditto ditto ditto

149-3 ditto ditto ditto

150-7 ditto ditto ditto

151-6 ditto ditto ditto

152-1 ditto boye' and youths' ditto

Triangle, Northamptor

3123-1 ditto, 22 dozen, fancy zhawls

3124-1 ditto, 25 ditto, ditto. 30 to 40 head choice mileh cows and heifern, springing and with calves, selected from first-class herds, and the best lot for any purposes offered here for some years. G M. PITT has received instructions from on MONDAY next, the 19th instant, at the Homebush Yard, at 11 c dock. Intending purchasers are requested to be punctual attendance, as owing to the number of lots the sale will mmence sharp at half-past 10. FOUR COTTAGE RESIDENCES, Nos. 1, 4, 5, and 5, CAMDEN-TERRACE, adjoining the grounds attached to CAMDEN COLLEGE, on the NEW-TOWN ROAD, together or separately to suit purchases. 11 M. PITT has received instructions from the John McRhone, Eq., to sell by austion, on MONDAY next, the 19th instant, at the Homebush Yards, at 11 c clock, SAFETY MATCHES, &c., Bear Brand. match
Ornolu Fendors and Firefrons
HANDSOM oval-shaped gilt PIER GLASSES
ELEGANT lace Curtains, gilt Cornices and Brackets. THIS DAY, Friday, May 16. o prime fat wethers, in lots—fully 60 lbs.—from Liverpool Plains. MR. CHARLES TEAKLE will sell by suction, at his Rooms, THIS DAY, at 11 clock prompt, 4 cases safety matches, each 50 gross 2 ditto crystal vesuvians, each 25 ditto 2 ditto spring vestas, each 25 ditto. RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-BEDBOOM FURNITURE OF FIVE ROOMS.
MASSIVE and ELEGANT Walnut WASHSTAND and DRESSING TABLE, with Glass to match
HANDSOME Toilet Services
SUPERB double-winged WARDROBE, plate-glass
centre doors M. R. T. SULLIVAN has received instruc-tion from Bowman, Brothers, to sell by auc-sien, at the Homebush Yards, on MONDAY next, the 19th instant, at 11 o'clock, ceived instructions to sell by public suction, at coms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, 16th May, at 11 the Rooms, Fill-street, THIS DAE, 1948 may, as an olock, NEWTOWN,
LOT 1.—All that bleek of land containing 2 ACRES, I ROOD, 7 PERCHES, fronting the NEWTOWN ROAD, opposite CAMDEN COLLEGE, together with that Elizabethan villa known as ESSINGTON HOUSE, substantially built of brick on stone foundations, having vershadsh beek and front, containing hall, 7 large rooms, pantry, kitchen, and servant's room, with coach-house, stable, large yard, capacious tank, paddock, &c., at the rear.

The grounds (over 2 acres in extent) in front are insteady laid out as flower garden, lawn, and shrubbery, through which is a carriage drive to the house. At the rear is a capital grazing paddock. M.R. M. MOLONY is favoured with in-teractions from Messrs. Scott, Henderson, and Co. (the importers), to sell by anction, in his Rooms, No. 239, George-street North, on MONDAY next, the 19th in-stant, at 11 o'clock. BUPERB double-winged WARDROBE, plate-glass centre doors
centre doors
ANDSOMELY-CARVED Pric Dieu Chair
MASSIVE Brass Tubular STATE BEDSTRAD
HRON TUBULAR 4-post DOUBLE BEDSTRADS
SINGLE Iron BEDSTRADS and COTS
Sing and Double Hair Mattresses, Palhasses
Feather Pillows, Bolsters, Mosequito Curtains
Blankets, Sheets, and Counterpanes
Checks Drawers, Towel Horses, &c., &c.
Hip, Shower, and Plungs BATHS
LAUNDRY and KITCHEN UTENSILS, Sundries, &c.
REGANT AND FAITHFULLY BUILT BAROUCHE, by Vial
Silver-mounted Double Harness, Saddles, and Bridles, &c.
Removed from a rectteman's FIRST-CLASS residence. 2 CASES OXFORD SHIRTS
2 CASES HATS and CAPS.
Ex A: n Duthie, damaged by sea water On account and risk of the Shippers. HARKISON, JONES, and DEVLIN have been instructed by B. Richards, Eq., to sell by anction, at the New Central Yards, Homebush, on MONDAY, 19th May, at 11 o'clock, 160 head prime fat cattle, of the noted RVP brand, and superior to the draft just sold. THIS DAY, Friday, May 16. MR. CHARLES TEAKLE will sell by auction, at his Rooms, 7, Wynyard-street, BR over S in diamond, 84—1 case, 37 doxen shell boxes and ornaments. On FRIDAY, 16th instant, at 11 o'clock.

CHAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed to seil by suction, at their Sale Rooms, 167, Pitt-street, This DAY, 16th instant, the following goods, more or less damaged:

1024-1 case, 24 dosess, fancy Oxferd shirts, E208, 210, 212, 214

1025-1 ditto, 24 ditto, same
1626-1 ditto, 24 ditto, asarred ventilated treaty hats 2 ditto, ditto the left Figure ditto 1628-1 ditto, 11-12 ditto, black felt Figure ditto 1629-1 ditto, 11-12 ditto, ditto ditto Clan Alpine ditto, 80 ditto, 15 ditto, 15 ditto, ditto ditto Anglo-Saxon ditto 1631-1 ditto, 18 ditto, Alma caps, blue diced and estitched bands, 1, 2, and 3 less-1 ditto, 12 ditto, black felt R. M. hats, wire brim, 28 less-1 ditto, 12 ditto, ditto ditto necrolonial, ditto, 23 less-1 ditto, 12 ditto, ditto ditto checolonial, ditto, 23 less-1 ditto, 12 ditto, ditto ditto Asplo-Saxon ditto ARKISON, JONES, and DEVLIN have been instructed by H. J. Adams. Esq., to sell by auction, at the New Central Yards, Homebush, on MONDAY, 19th May, at II o'clock, 139 hed fat cattle, from his Bogandina station, and represented as very prime. TIN ORE. TIN ORE. MORT and CO. will sell by auction, at their Wool Warehouses. Phillip-street, Circular Qusy, THIS DAY, 16th May, at half-past 2 o'clock, Valuable purcels of tin ore.

Terms, cash. ARRISON, JONES, and DEVLIN have been instructed by Messrs. Gilchrist, Watt, and Ca. to sell by auction, at the New Central Yards, Homebush, om MONDAY, 19th May, at 11 o'clock, 2009 prime and weighty fat wethers. Removed from a gentleman's FIRST-CLASS resider for Positive Sale. BY ORDER OF GEORGE ROSE, Req. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Stores, Clarence-street. THIS DAY, May 16, at 11 o'clock,
The whole of the steck, comprising—
Brown wrapping paper, all sines
Paper bags, various sizes, for grocers
Ditto ditto, ditto, millinery
Ditto ditto, ditto, flour
Ditto ditto, ditto, tea
Di HARRISON, JONES, and DEVLIN have been instructed by Mesars. A. Tange and Co. to sell by auction, at the *Few Central Yards, Homebush, on MONDAY, 19th May, at 11 o'clock, 1000 prime and weightly fat wethers.

Butchers Butchers Butchers. Tin Ore. Tin Ore. LOT 3.—FOUR VERANDAH COTTAGE REST.
DENCES, CAMDEN-TERRACE, substantially
built of brick on stone foundations, and conteining
the following accommodation:
NO. 1.—Hall, 4 rooms, kitchen, servant's room, pastry,
weathouse, with stable, coachhouse, large yard, du. To Furniture Dealers and Private Buyers. RADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Australian Auction Rooms, Pitt-street, on SATUR-Valuable parcels iin ore.

N.B.—The above are now being assayed, and bulk of ore is on view at the Stores, Circular Quay, where samples may be obtained.

Terms, cash. nt the rear, and a small garden in front, compiled by Mr. W. D. Garrett.

NO. 4.—TWO COTTAGES, united together, or double the size. Land as well as buildings to the above. These premises are occupied by Mr. Gibbos.

NOS. 6 and 6 are each similar to No. 1, and are exempted by Moses. Allen and Jones. Butchers. Butchers.

THE DAY, at their Yards, Stasex-Terms, cash. Bx Ascalon. More or less damaged by sea water. POSTPONEMENT OF SALE OF ABOUT 20 TONS TIN ORB TO MONDAY, 19th May, at 10.30 prompt. QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY. QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY. On account of whom it may concern. treet, at 10.30 a.m., Calves, very prime lot; prime lot of porkers, corn-fed, from Sboalhaven; ditto ditto, from Kiama; ditte ditto, from Wollengong. inc-scales
milture and fittings
chinery—I Brenner crown machine
Abion post half-shoet press
Rolling slab, &c., &c.
Pull particulars and terms at sale. These properties are in the market for bona-fid and will be found well worthy of attention. Cards to view may be obtained at the Rooms. Terms liberal. FIREWORKS. 6 CASES HATS and CAPS 2 ditto OX FORD SHIRTS. RICHARDSON and WRENCH will sell On SATURDAY, 17th May, at 12 o'clock. UTLER and INGLIS will sell by suction by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, ONDAY, 19th May, at 10.30 o'clock sharp, out 20 tons of tin ore, in various parcels, including about 8 tons of Rothschild, Vegetable Creek (assay, 745 per cent.); and 8 tons of Boston Tin Co., how being assayed. THIS DAY, 16th instant, at 11 o'clock. THIS DAY, at the Railway, at 9 o'ch Hay and straw, by the truck Corn, potatoes, turnips, pampkins, &c. At 10 o'clock, At the Australian Auction Rooms, Pitt-street. CHAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed to sell by auction, at their Sale Rooms, 167, Pits-street, TRIS DAY, at 11 s.m., on account of the SUBURBAN PROPERTY. LARGE AND VALUABLE ASSORTMENT OF FIREWORKS manufactured by Mr. Scott, and suit-1 Bale Checked Flannels. UNWIN'S BRIDGE ROAD, OGOK'S RIVER.
BLOCK of LAND, containing 21 acres 22 perches, at
Cook's River, on the Unwin's Bridge Road, in one ar
two lots to suit purchasers. TIREWORKS manufactured by Mr. Scott, as ble for Queen's Birthday, comprising— Bockets with coloured stars and golden rain Roman Candles, all sizes Devils among the Tailors, Marcons Flower Pots, Mines, Squibs, Crackers Catherine Wheels, Bengal Lights Coloured Fires, &c., &c. Pitt-street, THIS DAY, at 11 s.m., on account of the underwriters, viz.,

LB over L in diamond over BBS,

1638-1 case, 12 descen, black felt Chan Alpine hate, 80 1437-1 ditto, 11 ditto, ditto intercolonial ditto, 23 1455, ditto waterios dicto

1639-1 ditto, 16 ditto, Oxford whire, E 208,210, 212, 214 1639-1 ditto, 16 ditto, Oxford whire, E 208,210, 212, 214 1640-1 ditto, 18 ditto, Alma caps, white diced and sittohed bands, assorted

1641-1 ditto, 10 ditto, dark tweed hats, wire brim 3 ditto, black felt Anglo-Saxons 3 ditto, black felt Anglo-Saxons 4 ditto, ditto H.M., wire brim 1642-1 ditto, 4 10-12 ditto, ditto Leopolds 2 ditto, black cloth navy caps, 22 1648-1 ditto, 6 ditto, ditto ditto, 148 12 ditto, dark tweed ditto.

Terms, cash.

Exchange Auction Resease. On account of whom it may cencers. Terms, cash. Weekly Produce Sale. Ex Argonaut, damaged by see water. PUTLER and INGLIS will sell by auction,
THIS DAY, at their Railway Auction Mart,
Tex, drenge-street, at 11 o'clock,
Fat calves, lambs, pigs, fifty (50) corn-fed dead pigs
from the country, surkers, and poultry of all kinds.
At half-past 11 o'clock sharp,
The usual weekly supply of dairy produce, consisting of
cell and keg butter from the best duries, sixty (60)
cass cheese (including the celebrated No. 6 and
other first-class brands), superior corn-fed bacon,
segs, land, and farm and dairy produce of every
description. TIN ORE. RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-On PRIDAY, 16th instant, at 11 a.m. About 600 Bags. at the Rooms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, 19th May, at 12 o'clock. CHAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed to sell by auction. THIS DAY, 16th instant, at 11 a.m., at their Sale Ro ms, 167, Pitt-street.

FO, 190—1 bale, 35 pieces, checked fiannels, No. 2, alightly damaged.

Terms, cash. From several well-known Mines and private PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB are instructed to sell by auction, at their Hooms, Pitt-street, on SATURDAY, 17th May, at 12 o'clock, A large assortment of fireworks of the most superior BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB will sell by augtion, at their Rooms, O'Connell-street, on TUESDAY, 20th May, at 11 o'cleck prompt, Valuable parcels of the ore.

Intending purchasers are invited to take samples for Clock,
COOK'S RIVER.

That BLOCK of LAND, on the UNWIN'S BRIDGE.
ROAD, COOK'S RIVER, near the Warren, the
MANSION and grounds of the Homeshie
THOMAS HOLT, and between the residence of
E. Greville, Eq., M.P., and D. Nichol, Reg. Intending purchasers are particularly requested to attend, they will have no further opportunity of supplying paniselves by suction. MANTLE TRIMMINGS. Terms, cash. CHAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed to sell by suction, THIS DAY, 16th instant, at 11 a.m., at their Rooms, 167, Pitt-street, Ah invoice of the shove, comprising ornaments, tamels, rosettes, droops, asta, epaulets, streamers, &c. This splendid site, contiguous to Cook's River, is walk situated in an elevated magnifloon position, coeriositing-Botany Bay, and admirably adapted as a tile for a first-class returns a hospected. Most excellent land at the fact for graphene said exchange. A quarry of good stone for building proposes on the land.—Zille, Torrens's Act. W. RAVEN will sell by auction,
THIS DAY, at Railway, at 9 o'clock,
Hay, straw, &c., &c.
At 100 clock, 125 trucks billet wood (all lengths).

W. RAVEN will sell by action,
THIS DAY, at Black Swan Yards, at 10 AMERICAN CHAIRS Preliminary Notice. On MONDAY, 19th May, at 11 o'clock, At the Australian Auction Rooms, Pitt-str. Exchange Auction Rosmay 11, Bridge-street. On TUESDAY, 20th May, at 11 o'clock. II, Bridge-street.

IRANCIS FAHEY and CO. have received instructions to sell, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clook, without the slightest reserve.
60 Jestrys and Gellard
200 Hison C. and Beard
200 Haspa
30 Carroll and Beard
30 Krohmans
60 Lily of the Valley
200 Great Hawkins Hall
200 Great Hawkins Hall
200 Great Amargamated
60 Great Margamated
60 Great Margamated
60 Great Amargamated
60 Great Margamated
60 Great 165 CASES WALTER HAYWARD and CO'S AMERICAN CHAIRS. Preliminary Notice. At the residence of George King, Req., Warstah, Upper William-street. Terms, liberal. Comprising

Washington Wood
Best Bent Top
Washington Cane Sest
Autor Grecian
Child's Rocker
Nurses' Rocker
Douglast Office and New York
Union and Florence Dining
Cannon Top Dining
Cannon Top Dining
Child's Low Oak,
&c., &c. BOOTS and SHORE ck, Several harness horses and hackneys Prime fat lambs, fat calves, fat pige, suckers Prime fat lambs, fat calves, fat pige, suckers Turkeys, geese, ducks, fowls, pigeous, birds, &c. 67 carcases prime corn-fed pork Oranges and other fruit, &c., &c. 41.12 oʻlgok, roll and kug butter, bost branda Presh eggs, corn-fed bacon, and hams Superior qodinal cheese, bonss, lard, &c. 41.4 oʻlgok, hides, hair, tallow, skins, &c. MONCUR-STREET, WOOLLAHRA. Important Unreserved Sale by Auction Now landing from vessels in harbour BLEGANT HOUSEHOLD PURNITURE AND EP. FERENOLD FAMILY RESEDENCE, at the ju Day of Sale-TUESDAY NEXT, 20th instant, RICHLY-CUT GLASSWARE AND CHINAWARE MAGNIFICENT GRAND PIANOFORTE, BY To the Boot and Shoe Trade. ICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ocived instructions to sail by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-atroet, on FRIDAY, 22rd May, at 11 o'clock, BRARD
MASSIVE WARDROBE, PLATE-GLASS DOORS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed to sell by suction, at their Sale Rooms, 167, Printered, on TUF.SDAY next, 20th instant, Invoices of sewcontable goods, by various manufacturers, now being received. G . Sale Yards, THIS DAY, 10.30. calves, and pigs. To Gentlemen Furnishing, Cabinetmakers, Furniture Brokers, and others. All that freehold piece of land having the fol that freshold power on the control of the control of FEET TO MONCUR-STREET 134 FEET TO FIFEE BOAD, on which is that commendes family resid WOODLAND EARK, containing versadals of rooms, trickes, and new active rooms, with garden in front, and publicit, doe, at the room, Just Landed on Thames, from New York. G WELLS will sell by suction, at Railway, THIS DAY, at 9, Hay, pumpkins, wood, &c. BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions from George king, Esq. (who is leaving for Europe), to sell by succision, at his residence, Warstoh, Upper William-street, on TUESDAY, 20th May, at 11' o clock, Klayant household faureliuse and effects.

Terms, each.
Full particulars will duly appear. PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have received instructions from Messra. R. Towns and Co. to hell by anction, at their Booms, Pitt-street, on NORDAY, 19th May, at 11 o' cleek.

Ex Thance,

166 cases of Raymerd and Co.'s chairs. Purther particulars in due course. MOSES and HOPKINS will sell by auction, at the Railway Station, THIS DAY, at 9-Hay, straw, mains, pointons, pumpkins, billetwood.
At half-part 12 o clock—Calves, pigs, 60 ourpass, of comed peak, pumitry, eggs, coll and heat batter, points 3 Bales heavy 36-inch Greys. 100 Tembercors and Sydney 200 Cornish, Soptish, and Au 100 Phoenit 50 Mount Corn 200 Backinhah 10 City Sank HAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed at 11 a.m., at their Sale Rooms, 107, Pile-effect.

I bales 36-inch, heavy gray calloos. This is a favourably-situated property in a popular with. The lead is treefold, and the premient are seen dilete, and neatly finished as a residents for a respectable. Property of Tons Tolkanity W ANSI D. a flur or frid the Agency W. beaut. Torme, meh.

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THE FRIENDS of Mr. JOHN PHILIPS are invited to attend the Funeral of his late beloved DAUGHTER. Winifred M.; to move from his residence, Castleroghetteet, near Liverpool-street, TO-MORROW (Saturday) MORNING, at a quarter to 9 o'clock, to Necropolia. C. KINSELA and SONS, George-st., op. Christ Church.

GOVERNMENT NOTICES.

TENDERS FOR BAR SILVER Seeled Tenders, in duplicate, will be received until PRIDAY, the 23rd instant, for the purchase of bar silver, produced by melting down worn and defaced British silver sein.

Forms of tender may be obtained at the Mint.

C. ELOUIS, Deputy Master.

Reyal Mint, Sydney, 13th May, 1873.

PUBLIC NOTICES.

GREVILLE'S TELEGRAM COMPANY,
George-street.

TO PREVENT DISAPPOINTMENT.

MYERS and SOLOMON respectfully inform the Public her Majenty's Birthday falling on Saturday, their Premises will be CLOSED as usual on Friday Evening at half-past 5, and Reopen on Saturday Evening at the same hour.

hour.

BUYERS of FIREWORKS are therefore requested to Furchase their Fireworks previous to their closing on Friday Evening, 23rd May, at half-past 5.

MYERS and SOLOMON,

542 and 544, George-street.

642 and 544, George-street.

A SSIGNED ESTATE of DOUGLASS and READ.

—A second DIVIDEND of Three Shillings in the £
in now payable at the office of WILLIAM PRICE and
CO., Warehousemen, 163, Pitt-street.

Holders of Bills and Promissory Notes are required to
produce them.

MONTEITH'S FAMILY HOTEL,

W. MONTEITH has much pleasure in informing the entry of Sydney and surroundings that he has leased that arge house at Coogee Bay lately occupied by Dr. Road, and has opened it as a FIRST-CLASS HUTEL.

HENRY BAWTREE, late of Colchester, in England,
Esquire, deceased.
PURBUANT to the Trust Property Act of 1882,
NOTICE is hereby given, that all persons having any
claims against the Estate of the abovenamed deceased are
hereby required to send in particulars of such claims to
BOULTON MOLINEAUX, of No. 322, George-street, in

BOULTON MOLINEAUX, of No. 322, George-street, in the city of Sydney, Raquire, the Administrator of such Ratate, or to us, the undersigned, his Proctors, on or before SATURDAY, the twenty-first day of June next, as the axid Administrator will then proceed to distribute the assets amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard to the claims only of which he has then notice; and the said Administrator will not be liable for the assets, or any part thereof, so distributed to any person of whose claim he shall not then have had notice. hereof, so distributed to any possess.

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Daiod this twelfth day of May, A.D. 1873.

DAINTREY and CHAPMAN,

Proctors for said Administrator,

101, Elizabeth-street, Sydney.

TABE-BOWKETT BUILDING SOCIETY No. 1 A BALLOT for an advance of £300, will take place THOAY EVENING next, 16th instant, at 7.30 p.m. WILLIAM J. CLARKE, Secretary.

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SYDNEY LABOURING MEN'S ASSOCIATION.—
NOTICE.—All Labouring MEN wishing to become
Members of the above can do so any day from 9 a.m. till
p.m., at the Lodge Room, Oriental Hotel, Circular
Quay. ROBERT RAISON, Secretary,

BOOKS, STATIONERY, AND MUSIC.

OW READY—"NEW SOUTH WALES, the Oldest and Richest of the Australian Colonies," by CHARLES ROBINSON. The pamphlet consists of 126 pages demy 8vo., together with two coloured maps showing the principal agricultural and mining districts. Price, 2s; by post, 2s 3d.

Government Printer.

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R N G L I S H M A G A Z I N E S.

The undersigned begs to inform his customers that the English Magazines for March, which, owing to gross neglect on the part of the P. and O. Company's Agent, were left behind at Galle, have arrived per last Mail, and now effered at greatly reduced prices.

110, King-street.

The Graphic
London Journal, price 6e 6d, post 8e 6d
Young Ledies' Journal, with Portfolio Patterna, 16s, post 20s
Leisure Hour, 7s 6d, post 10s 3d
Chatterbox, 3s 6d, post 4s 9d
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Years, truly, Jan. Brown, Bullanaming-street, Redfern.

A short time ago my little son, playing about, fell into the fire and upset the kettle of boiling water over him, severely scalding himself both back and front. I called a doctor, who attended him for a fortnight without doing much good; after which I got some of the Australian Ointment, the use of which alone in three weeks completely card him as well as ever. I think this worth knowing, as any one liable to such an accident may have a remedy at hand.

To the Editor of the Sydney Mornino Herald.

Sir.—I deem it my duty to call the attention of the public generally to the miraculous and useful properties of the Australian Ointment. The incalculable benefit I have received from its use has, I conceive, rendered it imperative for me to give it publicity; and, as I have to attend to my business personally, the wonderful and speedy cure was, even in a pocuniary way, of vast importance. Both my hands were so severely burnt by extinguishing a fire that each was in fact one mass of blisters, and so excruciatingly painful that I was almost mad, when I was induced to try the Australian Ointment, which at once relieved pain. try the Australian Ointment, which at once relieved pain, and miraculously cured them in two days. Now, I am well known myself, and numbers of gentlemen who witnessed the state of my hands can testify to these facts. I have also used it in my family for various other purposes with

To the Editor of the Sydney Morning Herald.

Sir. Having experienced wast and incalculable benefits during the last six months from the use of this, I feel that I am only doing a public duty in drawing notice to this Australian Ointment. I speak from experience—having used it in aimost every way fer all external scree and wounds, personally and on others, and in every instance with success. To my intense surprise, I may mention that a neighbour at Newtown, where I reside, had been suffering for a long time with sorely inflamed eyes, and with this cointment I cured them with two applications. I have seen such wonderful cures effected by its use that I feel compelled thus to publicly spread the knowledge of its almost universal utility, and I trust I am too well known by my friends for this letter to be put down as a puff. I publish it in order that every one may know that an article of this kind can be produced equal, if not superior, to anything produced anywhere else; in fact, I really think no other country could produce such plants to compose it. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SYDNEY MORNING HERALD

Yours obediently, SANUEL HAYES, Master Shipbuilder.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SYDNEY MORNING HERALD. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SYDNEY MORNING HERALD. Bir.—Observing in gour paper of the 20th instant a letter from Mr. Hayes, shapbuilder, relative to this ointment, I can wouch that all he says in its favour is perfectly true. I have been using the Australian Ointment myself and family for the last twelve months with complete success for everything external, and it made an effectual cure of one of my children's eyes when all else failed. I can amore you that while it can be obtained I will never be without it, and I firmly believe it is the best ointment that ever was made, and too much publicity cannot be given as to its gentaine ability.

Yours obediently,

CHAS. MURPHY, Brassfounder.

Druitt-street.

fo THE EDITOR OF THE SYDNEY NORNING HERALD.

Sir.—I have lately noticed several letters published in the HaralD relative to the great benefits received by the use of this colonial production. Now, I have been using it the last fifteen months for myself and family, and can honestly assert that it is the most generally useful article I have were not with. It was first recommended to me for soft corns that have been troubling me for years, and which this ointment totally citred in a few days. I have kept if at home, and I consider it a really useful household appending. I smusure that when the Australian Onintment once becomes theroughly known it will become a material household arche.

Yours chelicately,

Yours obeliefly, Joun Biresty

Sir,—I have seen a good many letters in your paper ately, critifying to the good qualities of this cintment, and the different curse it has effected. New, I bolives all that has been said about it; and considering that I was about the first that used it when brought out, and having been using it ever since myself and for my family, and the many men I have employed, with complete subsess, for almost everything, I can conscientiously say it is the most useful cintment ever made, and no mistake; and I am satisfied, when say one uses it ence, they will, like me, never be without it. Its real worth is deserving of every publicity.

Sir,—I beg to add my testimony as to the worth of this invaluable ointment, as I think every one should feel bound to do so for public benefit. Some little time ago I had very bad sere eyes, attendant on scarlatina; they were in such a state that two doctors would not dare to give me anything for them, when I was advised to ry the Australian Ointment, which, by only two applications (night and morning) made a speedy and, I consider, a miraculous cure.

Your obedient servant,

John Nichols,
13, Alfred-street, Woolloomooloo.

I am sorry to say since I saw you I had occasion to test your ointment. I had a very nasty and heavy fall, and much injured and bruised my thigh. I have as yet only applied it once—pain was immediately relieved—awelling fast going down, and discolouration going away, and I hope in a day or so to be all right. Seeing is believing—having tested, I now can say I believe in the Australian Ointment.

I have much pleasure to acknowledge the value of you Australian Ointment, having used it for my little daughter she having had a sore head for two years, which seemed to me incurable, until I applied your valuable remedy, which effected a perfect cure in three weeks.

A short time since I was suffering from a severe boil on my wrist, which became poisoned by dust from sheet lead and spirits of salts (used in my trade as a plumber). I was compelled to absent myself from business for a week. I then tried the Australian Ointment. The first application considerably deadened the pain, and in three days I was chabled to go to my work. The ointment rapidly healed the sore, and I can speak most strongly of its efficacy.

This ointment has cured a gentleman's leg which wad for seventeen years. He tried every kind of applic ion, both in India and elsewhere, without effect. Althou he has objections to publish his maine, still he has posited references.

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Miller's Point, Sydney,

Mesars. Edward How and Co., Pitt-street, Sydney.

Gentlemen,—I have much pleasure in testifying to the wonderful curative effects of your Anstralian Ointment on my leg, which has been had with a large sore since the year 1868. I have tried various remedies without success, but by the application of your Anstralian ointment the legi is rapidly becoming sound and well; indeed, I consider the cure is already nearly completed. Many of my friends have always thought the wound would never be healed, but that it would be the death of me.

I feel it to be my duty to make this known to the I feel it to be my duty to make this known to

I am, Gentlemen, Yours respectfully, S. Davis.

S. D.

Sydney, January 14, 1872.

Meesrs. E. Row and Co.—Gentlemen.—The following instance of a cure by your Australian Ointnent, I car verify as a fact. A friend of mine had an eruption on the chin of upwards of forty years' standing; he applied shall a pot of your ointment, which made a perfect cure.

Samurl Herricum.

Dotswood, Queenaland, November, 1871. The Australian Ointment you gave me is the only cure have yet been or used for the celebrated KENNERDY ROO One or two bad ones I only dressed twice, and they are fre from pain and healing fast.

Yours faithfulle.

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